

"THE TRI-STATE WEEKLY"

The Northfield Press

Ashuelot - Athol - Bernardston - Brattleboro - Colrain - Deerfield - Gill - Greenfield - Hinsdale - Leyden - Millers Falls - Montague - Montague City
Mt. Hermon - Northfield - Orange - South Vernon - Sunderland - Turners Falls - Vernon - Warwick - Winchester

VOL. XXII. NO. 34

NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DOINGS OF OUR HIGH SCHOOL

Seniors Start for Washington Tomorrow Morning

School closes today (Friday) for the spring vacation, opening again Monday, April 7.

The advanced cooking class served a St. Patrick's Day luncheon, at which Mr. and Mrs. Kidder were guests.

Short exercises in memory of ex-President Taft were held at Assembly Thursday morning, March 20. Seth Field read Governor Allen's call for a memorial service, after which Flora Callaghan sang "Lead Kindly Light," one of Mr. Taft's favorite hymns.

On the following day, Clarence Steadler, who served in France during the World War, gave a very interesting talk. He discussed the organization of the army, a phase unfamiliar to the majority of civilians who have not directly come in contact with army headquarters. To supplement his talk, he showed pictures of interesting places in France in the nature of souvenir booklets and enlargements of photographs which are the result of his own camera. These, with copies of an officer's orders, Mr. Steadler left at the school so that the teachers and pupils might have further opportunity to examine them.

Saturday morning at 5.45 the seniors will leave for Washington, D. C. The following are members of the class: Marion Blislock, Flora Callaghan, Catherine Corrie, Ruth French, Elsie Havercroft, Tessie Jackson, Charlotte Lombard, Edith Miner, Polly Parker, Lillian Woodbury, Staffie Wozniak, June Wright, Robert Carr, Seth Field. Besides Miss Lawley, the party will also include Miss Evelyn Haskell, Mrs. J. A. Stebbins, Mrs. Andrew Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Whitmore and Homer Havercroft.

Miss Marion Webster will serve as liaison officer between the town of Northfield and the music committee of the State Tercentenary Commission. The object of this appointment is to give and take everything in the musical line that might help in the celebrations.

John W. Haigis Re-elected

John W. Haigis was re-elected president of the Franklin County public hospital, together with the other officers of last year's board, and 10 members of the board of trustees, at the annual meeting of the corporation and board of trustees, held at the hospital. The other officers re-elected were: F. O. Wells, vice-president; John C. Lee, clerk; Raymond Andrews, treasurer; Miss Blanche Hamilton, assistant treasurer. During the business session, President Haigis appointed a finance committee which will act with the president and treasurer. The members of this committee are George A. Shildon, Albert G. Moody and Perley E. Fay. The meeting was one of the most enthusiastic ever held by the organization. The reports of the officers showed that satisfactory progress had been made during the past year. F. Raymond Andrews gave his report as treasurer, which showed that the financial condition of the hospital had been improved during 1929, although a deficit still existed which it is hoped will be cleared up during the coming year.

President Haigis announced that the business transacted by the hospital last year had been the greatest in the history of the institution, and he also pointed out that if the increased business continued in the future, a much larger revenue can be expected. He explained that the problems facing the local hospital were no different than in most other similarly situated institutions, and that comparative figures from 25 other hospitals about the same size, showed that the Franklin County hospital was in better condition in all ways than the average.

Miss Annie B. Barley was re-elected superintendent, as well as the entire staff and associate staff now serving at the hospital. The usual standing committees, which are required to be appointed by the president before the next regular meeting of the board, will be announced at the April meeting.

Henry A. Johnson Gets Patent

Among the 868 patents issued last week by the United States Patent office was one granted to Henry A. Johnson of Northfield on a buoyant bathing device. The invention, according to Clarence A. O'Brien, local patent attorney, comprises means by which an ordinary automobile inner tube may be used conveniently and safely. An arrangement is provided to be attached to the tube and rolled up so that it forms a small compact bundle which may be easily carried or stored.

Seminary Travel Group

A travel group organized by Miss Fannie C. Hatch, secretary of the Northfield Seminary Alumnae Association, and Miss Harriet A. Broad of Brookline, Mass., will sail on the S. S. Republic from New York, June 25, to visit England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. The tour will require 63 days and the party will return in time to reach New York Aug. 23. A day at Oberammergau during the Passion Play is on the schedule. The following persons have already been booked to accompany Miss Hatch and Miss Broad: Miss Elsie Scott, present seminary teacher; Miss Carolyn Gunn, Northfield 1916, New York City; Miss Lucia Grant, Northfield 1908, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Eva Barbour Thomson, Northfield '90-'91, Germantown, Pa.; Miss Lucy Bridgman, Northfield 1914, Boston; Mrs. Maude Nash, Brookline, Mass., sister of Dr. Henry Cushing of Boston; Mrs. Grace Ordway, Stoo, Me.; Mrs. J. Herbert Moore and daughter, Marguerite, Brookline, Mass. An opportunity is offered a few other to join this group. Information may be secured from Miss Hatch by addressing her at East Northfield.

W. C. T. U. Institute

There will be a regional institute of the Massachusetts Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Edwards church, Northampton, April 1, from 10.30 a. m. to 4 p. m. These institutes are for the purpose of making the public acquainted with the work of the Union.

Two departments will be taken up, viz., Child Welfare and Christian Citizenship, with special reference to defending our State enforcement law. The speakers will be State President Mrs. Alice G. Ropes, Hon. Edwin O. Childs of Newton, Dr. Charles M. Gardner of the National Grange Monthly, State Vice President Grace M. Hamilton will conduct a demonstration. The presidents of four Western committees, four local ministers, in all about 25 active Christian and civic workers will take part. It is hoped that all organizations in sympathy with the protecting of our State against lawlessness will send delegates. Electric cars run conveniently and lunch will be served at the church. Mrs. E. M. Morgan, Mrs. Carl Mason, Mrs. N. Fay Smith and Mrs. L. R. Alexander are planning to attend this institute.

Diphtheria Clinic

The toxin antitoxin clinic will be held in the Town hall, next Monday. All the children should be in the hall at 9 o'clock. The clinic will be held from 9 to 11 o'clock only. If any parents have not received a card, they can come, bring the children and sign the card at the hall.

Mrs. Samuel M. Cathcart

Mrs. Samuel M. Cathcart of Westbury, N. Y., passed away March 16, after a lingering illness of seven months. Mrs. Cathcart was the sister of Miss Evelyn S. Hall, formerly principal of the Seminary, and the last member of the Hall family. Mrs. Cathcart taught in the Seminary the first year that her sister was principal, 1883-1884. She married Mr. Cathcart, a Mount Hermon graduate and minister. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Moody attended the funeral services, Mr. Moody acting as one of the bearers.

Dr. A. P. Pratt Honored

An announcement has been made that the Rev. A. P. Pratt, D. D., pastor of the Second Congregational church of Greenfield, has been appointed a delegate to the International Council of Congregational Churches, which is to be held in Bornemouth, England, July 1 to 8 of this year. The executive committee of the National Council of Congregational Churches of America had the naming of 150 delegates from the churches of the United States, 75 of whom were to be clergymen. The selection of Dr. Pratt at one of the 75 ministers is an honor both to him and to the church he has served as pastor for nearly 14 years. In connection with the council, a general "pilgrimage" of Congregational people is to visit the British Isles, thus returning the visit to America of the British Congregationalists in 1928. The party will sail from New York on the Adriatic on June 14.

Easter Cantata

A large group of singers is working on an Easter cantata at the Trinitarian Congregational church. It is called, "Life Eternal" and is for mixed voices. Rehearsals are held every Thursday evening at 8.30 in the vestry. The plan is to give the cantata on Easter Sunday evening in the church, when the chorus will be augmented by soloists, tenors and basses from Mount Hermon. A dozen voices from Bernardston are also in the chorus, and the cantata will be given at the Congregational church there the Sunday after Easter.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Alexander have both been on the sick list the past week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Burt Timby of Meriden, Conn., were guests of Mrs. W. M. Stanley a few days last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Elliott W. Brown drove up from Holyoke Monday for a couple of days' vacation in their home on Main street.

Thomas Parker has resigned as forest fire warden, and by appointment of the selectmen, Herbert A. Reed succeeds him.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Webber, with their two boys, are off on a week's tour that includes Pittsfield, New York and Atlantic City.

Mrs. F. B. Caldwell is now at home again after a long stay in the Brattleboro hospital. Her health is improving and full recovery is assured.

W. G. Slate, who was quite seriously injured March 7 by being struck by an automobile, was able to come home last Sunday from the Greenfield hospital.

Miss Mary L. Moor's Sunday school class is making a tercentenary scrap book, beginning with the pictures of Boston which were in the February Ladies Home Journal.

Mrs. Alice L. Rowland, formerly of East Northfield, but for 10 years past a resident of Springfield, is now stopping at the Northfield hotel, and expects to make her permanent home after May 1 at the Cotton homestead, 181 Main street.

The place of the birth of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Billings' daughter, Beverly Arlene, was the Brattleboro Memorial hospital, and not, as given in our Northfield Farms items last Friday. Errors are bound to happen, and we regret this one as well as all others.

Mrs. Boardman of Epping, Vt., is visiting her aunts, Mrs. Symonds and Mrs. Laurence Lazelle.

The Eastern Star will give a card party in Masonic hall next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited. Admission 25c.

South Church Notes

The discourse of last Sunday on "Interpreting Life" was committed to the proposition, and largely illustrated that people are impressed in the midst of the realities of life as they have thought of life or of things desirable and available. Thought is a kodak that catches on its sensitized plate the objects which have been made matters of interest before we have approached them. Among the considerations were the following: If men and women will attend church or wait upon the services of religion, they must first be attentive in the home or in private life to the things for which the church publicly stands. The church is allied with the best in life, the best in thought and in faith, and therefore, the best in life; it is allied with the true and good in literature, which is a realm of life; the minister does not open the Bible as other than a Book of Life, related to a living world of literature which has had and is having expression from minds and hearts touched by the divine, as God is a living God still speaking to His children, and minister and people are interpreters and receivers of this together, if we will be.

Vacant seats in church may be accusing if they are regularly vacant. They may speak of a lack of interest in the things vital to our moral, intellectual, and higher, better life. If persons are interested in these things in the home and do not attend church—that is, do not make it a rule or habit of life—it is likely because those persons are not aware that the church has a ministry in these very things.

The special Lenten reading next Sunday will be from William Ellery Channing, words of his when minister of the Arlington Street church, Boston. The subject of discourse will be "Mastership of Life."

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Alliance will be held Wednesday afternoon, April 2, at the home of Mrs. G. N. Kidder. The manual will be in charge of Mrs. Stearns, president. Mrs. Conner will be present at this, her first meeting, and will give some words of greeting. Hostesses are Mrs. Kidder, Mrs. George and Mrs. Sutherland.

The annual meeting of the Men's club will take place in the vestry of the church Thursday evening, April 3. Supper will be served at 6.30. The after speaker will be Prof. H. H. Morse of Mount Hermon.

Berean Class Meets

The Berean Class met last Wednesday with Mrs. E. M. Morgan. After devotions and business, the members sewed on quilt blocks provided by Mrs. Buffum while Mrs. Hartzell told of her hospital work in Slam, describing in particular the life and needs of native women. After this most interesting talk, the company adjourned to the dining room, where home-made ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Mattoon.

(For other local news, see Page 2)

Northfield Farms

The play, "Fickle Fortune," was presented last Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Union hall before a large and appreciative audience. The part of Miss Gloria, taken by Miss Ethel Allen, was very demonstrative and proved very exciting when she was proposed to by her English butler, Coppers, played by Lewis Wood, who portrayed the part very cleverly. Scenes with Mrs. Warren, played by Mrs. Ruth Billings, and Tony, played by Miss Margaret Baker, expressed real mother and daughter concern about the love affairs of the other daughter, Gloria. The love scenes of the young folks and concern for the family affairs by their family servant, Roxanna, played by Mrs. Kervian, seemed to please the young folks of the audience as much as the old ones.

The Woman's Alliance will meet with Mrs. G. N. Kidder next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It will be the annual meeting and dues will be received. The hostesses will be Mrs. Kidder, Mrs. George and Mrs. D. Sutherland.

We gladly publish the following telegram received Tuesday from Coconut Grove Florida: My Dear Mr. Thresher: On behalf of my family and myself, kindly express to the Northfield fire department and to our Northfield neighbors and friends our profound thankfulness for their hard and efficient work in saving our home and other buildings from the fire on last Thursday, March 25.—Arthur M. Thompson.

Under a new ruling to take effect at the beginning of the Fall term, the seminary students will be housed exclusively in the dormitories, the hotel annex and Kenhome. Hitherto some have had rooms in private houses but the new plan will bring them together in much larger groups.

Miss Mira B. Wilson and Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Morse of the Seminary are spending the spring vacation in Washington, D. C. Miss C. L. Mason and Miss M. J. Hills, who have been touring the South, are also in Washington, D. C.

The old-time social held last Monday night in the vestry of the Congregational church drew an attendance of over 100. Mrs. Mildred Anderson and Miss Sophie Servais sang and Miss Louise Stanley and Miss Mary Peterson played selections for two violins.

A. P. Fitt took charge of the games and stunts. Refreshments were served.

After an illness of two months, Mrs. George H. Slate passed away Monday last, at her home on Lenox road. Mrs. Slate, formerly Miss Laura West, and Mr. Slate were married in 1913 and have lived in Northfield ever since. Besides her husband, Mrs. Slate leaves two daughters and one son by her first marriage, and a brother in Portland, Me. She was a member of the Northfield Grange and leaves many friends who deplore her loss and extend their deep sympathy to her immediate kindred. Burial services were conducted by Rev. F. W. Pattison in the chapel of G. N. Kidder's undertaking parlors.

"Fixing It For Father" at Bernardston

The cast that gave "Fixing It For Father" at the Town hall here a few weeks ago, under the auspices of the Northfield Grange, repeated the play in the Bernardston Town hall last Friday evening, under the auspices of the senior class of Powers Institute. Arrangements were made by a committee consisting of Mrs. Ross Spencer, Mrs. George T. Thompson, Mrs. George Pefferle and Miss Marion Webster.

The hall was full and everybody seemed to be having a good time. Fifteen or more Northfield people attended, many of whom had seen the show here. A group of ten people from Shelburne Falls, who had put on the same play over there a few months ago, also attended. The cast was the same as here except that Miss Sophia Servais substituted for Miss Viola Kimball as the "Widow." The sum of \$40 was netted on behalf of the high school senior class Washington trip expenses.

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RECALLING OUR FOREFATHERS

They Will Help Us in Our Coming Celebration

The days of our forefathers will live again in the celebration planned for the town of Northfield on Aug. 1 in commemoration of the founding of Massachusetts Bay Colony. One of the oldest towns in the Commonwealth, Northfield was for many perilous years the outpost of the English colonies farthest north of the Connecticut. Together with Hadley and Old Deerfield, Old Northfield protected the settlements along the coast from assault by the painted savages and the wily French to the north, allowing them to develop in peace the religious and political institutions which have since spread far and wide



over our land. Twice completely destroyed by Indians, its inhabitants massacred, its houses burned, Northfield rose a third time from the ashes and has had a continuous history from that day.

The site of the town, originally chosen for military reasons as the Council Rock, which was the meeting place of the hostile Indian tribes of the surrounding territory, seemed a suitable place upon which to establish a fortified position as an outpost of the English power. This ledge of rock was on Main street at the point where Maple street enters the State highway at the southern end of the village. The occupation of this position, with its immemorial tradition at a center of influence was bitterly contested for many years by the Indians. Its possession by the English in 1673 marked the destruction of the organized power of the Indian tribes who most nearly menaced the settlements around Boston. It was, it will be remembered, King Philip of Pokonnet who made his headquarters here during King Philip's War.

A reproduction of a fortified outpost village will, therefore, be the feature of the Northfield Tercentenary Celebration. It is planned to reconstruct, as nearly as present available timber allows, a group of log cabins, surrounded by a stockade and protected by two blockhouses. As no town funds are available for this undertaking, the people of Northfield, in the spirit of the old frontier, are to erect this structure by volunteer labor. The American Legion is taking an active interest and has been asked to supervise the work. The Grange is discussing a community market, possibly an Indian village, that will enter into trading activities in native products with the visitors to the stockade.

While Northfield will hold an Old Home Day, old-fashioned dances and visitations of Colonial homes, it is the military outpost that will be especially featured here, as it is the frontier position of Northfield that was its special contribution to the development of Massachusetts Bay. The site of the proposed fort has not yet been chosen, but it will be outside the center of the town where it can have open surroundings, giving a more accurate historical effect than a fort erected in the center of the town and surrounded by modern and colonial buildings. One choice is Beer's Plain. If anyone has a nearer tract of waste land in a suitable location which he is willing to lend for this purpose, with the possibility that it may later be rented for a permanent memorial and camp, will he kindly communicate with A. P. Fitt, chairman of the Tercentenary Committee, or with R. H. Wilder, commander of the Legion.

Coming Events in Northfield

If officers or members of local organizations or committees will send dates of their functions well in advance, we will be glad to print them in this column, without charge.

The Board of Selectmen meet regularly the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

American Legion meeting, Town hall, last Friday in every month.

American Legion Auxiliary—Regular meeting first Tuesday of each month in the Legion room of the Town hall.

North Church, Sunday School Faculty, second Monday in month, 6 p. m.

Northfield Historical Society, First Tuesday in December, March, June and September.

March 28—Christian Endeavor Social, vestry Congregational Church, 7.30 p. m.

March 28—Fortnightly club.

April 2—Eastern Star card party, Masonic hall, 8 p. m.

Haskins Announces Candidacy for Sheriff

Announcement is made by Arthur M. Haskins, deputy sheriff of Franklin County, that he will be a candidate for nomination to the office of sheriff at the Republican primaries next September, the present Sheriff Davis not being a candidate for re-election. Mr. Haskins is well and favorably known throughout Franklin County. His announcement follows:

I have hesitated announcing my candidacy for sheriff of this county until I knew definitely that the present sheriff would not be a candidate, as I felt that if he cared to continue in office, I should not compete. I now understand that he has decided not to ask for another term, and under such circumstances I feel that it is proper to say at this time that I shall be a candidate for the office. For some time past friends of mine throughout the county, and particularly most of the members of the bar, who know intimately of my qualifications, have urged me to announce my candidacy, but until I knew definitely of the wishes of Mr. Davis, I have hesitated. I feel that my long experience and service in the office of deputy sheriff of this county is a sufficient guarantee of my fitness for the office. If nominated and elected, I will give to the duties of that office the same conscientious service that I have given in the performance of my duties of deputy sheriff for these many years. I therefore ask the co-operation and support of the voters of the county in aid of such candidacy.

(Signed),

ARTHUR M. HASKINS.

Mr. Haskins was born in Charlemont, Oct. 2, 1885, and attended the schools of that town and the Bliss Business college in North Adams. He is the son of the late Emmett F. Haskins of Charlemont, who was a deputy sheriff of this county from 1893 to 1910, and who was killed on June 12, 1910, in the performance of his duty in arresting Silas N. Phelps of Monroe Bridge. Phelps was captured after a several days' man-hunt by State and county officers and L. Company of the Massachusetts National Guard. Phelps was later tried for murder, found guilty and executed at the State Prison at Charlestown. Mr. Haskins was appointed deputy sheriff by the late Sheriff James B. Bridges in 1917. At that time there was a demand by the attorneys in Greenfield for the appointment of a deputy sheriff who should have a public office open and available at all times for the general service of process. Mr. Haskins has since given this service. In 1919 the County Commissioners appointed him county dog officer, which office he has held since that time. He is a member of Mountain Lodge of Masons, Alethian Lodge of Odd Fellows, No. 1296, B. P. O. E.

Former Montague Girl Weds in New York

Miss Avis M. Graves, 22, formerly of Montague, Mass., and now of 165 East 34th street, New York, and Louis Walter Anson, 23, of 318 West 57th street, New York, were married March 22. They procured a license to marry at the Municipal building. Miss Graves, the daughter of Louis A. and Ella Henderson Graves, was born in Montague. Mr. Anson, who is the son of Amos and Augusta Hall Anson, was born in Cambridge, Mass.

"I've Been Reading"

By WILDER BUELL

THE THOUGHT OF GOD IN OUR HISTORY, by Edwin Doak Mead, A Pamphlet.

In view of the fact that all over Massachusetts we are looking back into our history and reviewing the achievements of the last three hundred years, it is interesting to get the reactions and the reasoned opinion of a man whose life covers almost a third of that time and yet who is still active and enthusiastic in the service of the Commonwealth. This little pamphlet sums up in a very few words an idea that would be "epoch making" if it could be put into effect. It is, though the author does not put it in quite those words, that we make of patriotism a religion to replace some of the older creeds deriving from Judea and now becoming outworn. Just why, he wonders, should we spend time and money in our churches to sing the praises of patriots of old Judea, when we have in our own history so many men whose unselfish devotion to God and their country was equally high.

Edwin Doak Mead started his career as a young assistant in a publishing house when Charles Dickens was lecturing in Boston. And in the years since he has observed the world, and especially New England, to some advantage. He sends me this pamphlet as a suggested thought for the tercentenary in Northfield. "It were devoutly to be desired that we might look at our history and our politics more religiously. . . . It is a poor, pale, later time that has divorced politics and religion. Almost the whole of Jewish prophecy is politics. Their politics have become our religion. I wish that our own were that. I wish that, when the American preacher desires to show most plainly the finger of God, he might do as Stephen did, and recount the history of his own people."

Known throughout the world as a worker in the cause of peace, Mr. Mead has no thought that peace can be bought at the price of a sloppy internationalism that gains in numbers by belittling the greatness of the heroes of our own history or by decrying the

efforts of those who have sacrificed their own interests to the public welfare either in peace or in war. He sees clearly the danger of thoughtless peace agitation which is to translate our disapproval of war as a public measure in a personal hatred of soldiers and veterans and political leaders and the flag. On the contrary, he believes that those can best love their neighbors across the sea who best love their neighbors at home and best appreciate the great men of our own history.

And he is at one with the most modern of the moderns in putting justice and courage first on the list of virtues. Love, even the most spiritual, so easily becomes a selfish sentimentality. Listen to the last sentence of this little sermon, entitled An Epistle to the Americans: "Let us know that the spirit of history is the God of Nations, whose other name is Justice." And then let us ask ourselves whether we are best serving the interests of peace, either in the world or in the community, by demanding peace before we have established justice.

So-Called Middle Ages

Imaginary, Says Writer

The Middle ages never existed. The journalistic John Addington Symonds and others to the contrary, modern historians of scientific temper know that the content which the phrase commonly holds for the popular mind is a myth, a phase and a provocative tool of that impinging superstition of the modern world—the superstition of Humanism.

When Flavio Blondo surveyed the world from 410 to 1410 and, conveniently, laid it out in a series of "decades," he was doing no more than to flatter the self-centering illusions of those of his contemporaries who were zealously devoted to the newly fashionable litterae humaniores.

Hence the picture of a vast expanse of time, as mortal reckoning goes, extending from the wall of the Roman empire in the West in 476 to the fall of Constantinople in 1453, a dark and desolate waste peopled by the scholastic ghosts of thought, the intellect numbed and shivering. . . . Read a popularizer like Symonds, and you will get this latter picture: A world that has been blindfolded for centuries suddenly tearing the bandages from its eyes and awakening to the fact that life is life and filled with a spring-like joy.

It is a charmingly naive conception—charming, but naive. Unfortunately, the working out of human destinies in a corporate society is not quite so simple an affair as all that.—From "Rabelais: Man of the Renaissance," by Samuel Putnam.

Abundant Proofs That

Sound Waves Can Kill

Living creatures can be struck dead by sound waves too highly pitched for the human ear to hear them, writes T. C. Bridges. These high frequency waves—called super-sonics—have been tried on animals and produced instant death. The sound appears to shatter the blood corpuscles, and death is as sure and sudden as if the creatures had been struck by lightning. Sound can do many things which seem mysterious and almost miraculous. For instance, fire can be extinguished by sound. Some little time ago Mr. Charles Kellogg of California gave a demonstration of the power of sound over flame, and by drawing a violin bow across a piece of aluminum extinguished a burning gas jet at 50 feet. Sound vibrations can not only break a wine glass but can damage a building. It is suspected that the deep, vibrating notes of organs can cause vibrations which may actually weaken the structure of a church or cathedral.

Cause of Hailstorms

The stones which fall during ordinary hailstorms measure from one-eighth to one-half inch in diameter, their size depending upon the violence of the upward columns of air that produce them. Hail, like rain, is caused by the vertical circulation of the air. Rain is formed by the condensation of drops of moisture in cooling air which grow larger as the air rises until they are heavy enough to fall. Each of the drops rises and falls at least once. Hail, which is frozen rain, is caused by the drops being tossed higher.

TWO members of the British royal air force, Squadron Commander Jones-Williams and Flight Lieutenant Jenkins, started on a 6,000 mile non-stop flight from England to Cape town, but crashed and were killed on a mountainside 80 miles southeast of Tunis. They had run into a severe storm and supposedly lost their way.

More fortunate were Maj. Tadeo Larre-Borges of Uruguay and Lieut. Leon Challe of France, though they, too, failed in accomplishing what they set out to do. They took off from Seville, Spain, hoping to fly without stop to Montevideo, but, having crossed the ocean safely, they lost their bearings in the dark and made a forced landing in a Brazilian forest. Their plane was smashed and both men were injured slightly.

ONE of the worst mine disasters of the year occurred at McAlester, Okla. An explosion in the Old Town coal mine trapped 59 men, and not one of them escaped death. Seven others who were on upper levels got out alive. Rescue teams penetrated with great effort to the lower levels, which were filled with gas, and there found the bodies of the victims, many of them charred by the blast. The majority had died swiftly of gas suffocation.

All of a Sudden It's Spring

and with it the necessity of
. . . new spring apparel

IN KEEPING with Spring this fashion right store is ready to meet the demands of the public for new Spring apparel. Our buyers, in knowing what fashion is doing, have secured the outstanding Fifth Avenue styles and offer them at prices you like to pay.

which ever you'd . . .

. . . care to be

Crisply Fashion Right in BLACK and WHITE

Or Smartly Demure in GRAY

Pretty in SOFT PASTELS

Or Dashing in PRINTS

. . . a Variety to Your Own Liking

COATS, Dresses, Suits, Ensembles, Millinery and all the little accessories that spring fashion demands are here for your inspection. Children and the little tots too, have been considered and the result, . . . a fashionable spring for all.

∴ WILSON'S ∴

GREENFIELD

MASS.

Spring Opening Days

THURSDAY--FRIDAY--SATURDAY

April 3--4--5

The first Spring Opening that Brattleboro has had. An innovation in placing before the buying public of this town and surrounding towns the new and differently better stocks of merchandise. Here you will find variety and value, hand in hand, constituting a line of goods priced to save you money. Our slogan is:

TRADE IN BRATTLEBORO

which means that it will profit every person who makes a purchase from any Brattleboro store.

PROGRAMME

THURSDAY, APRIL 3---7.00 P. M.

Auto parade headed by the American Legion Drum Corps. Concert and drill by drum corps on Main street. Outdoor automobile show.

8.00 P. M.

Unveiling of store windows. Window Judging Contest begins. Award for most attractive window display.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 4--5

Public guessing contest by many individual stores, with valuable prizes offered.

BE IN BRATTLEBORO APRIL 3--4--5

Retail Merchants Division,
Brattleboro Chamber of Commerce

NOTE:—Should it rain Thursday evening, the parade and concert will be held Friday evening.

Automobile Accidents

More persons were killed by automobiles in Massachusetts last year than in any other state at the time of the events being commemorated this summer. This is a tercentenary message issued by the Governor's committee on street and highway safety.

In 1630 the Plymouth colony had achieved a population of 300 persons, while by spring of the same year, before the arrival of Governor Winthrop, the Massachusetts Bay Colony, in and about what is now Greater Boston, boasted the same number of inhabitants. Counting any other scattered settlements, according to the Governor's committee, the total number of Pilgrims and Puritans here could not have exceeded 700, whereas in 1929 the death toll of automobiles in the State was 777 men, women and children.

"On the eve of celebrating on a vast scale their 300th birthday," the committee declared, "the people of Massachusetts would do well to pause and consider that they would not be here at all to honor their forefathers if Indians on the warpath in 1629 had slaughtered as many inhabitants as were victims of savages on the roads in 1929."

The feature of this week's Saturday night broadcast by the Governor's committee on street and highway safety will be a talk by Eben S. Draper on "Responsibilities and Obligations of the Motorist." He will go on the air at 6:30 p. m. over stations WBZ and WBZA. Mr. Draper, a resident of Hopedale and former State Senator, is closely connected with practical safety work of New England member of the National Executive Committee on Safety and Traffic for the American Automobile Association. His address will be the ninth feature in the series, "Safer Massachusetts," alternating talks by safety experts with radio playlets.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1. Who was the leader of the Green Mountain Boys?
2. What is the last book of the Old Testament?
3. What body of water separates Asia from North America, where they are nearest?
4. How much is a shilling worth in our money?
5. Who was the only bachelor President of the United States?
6. What week was National Narcotic Week?
7. What covers an ear of corn?
8. Of what use are the semi-circular canals in the head?
9. Are the workers in a hive of bees male or female?
10. What State calls itself the Keystone of the West?
11. Of what month is the garnet the birthstone?
12. Who was the first Cabinet member of Hoover's Cabinet to die?

Be glad of life because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars.—Henry Van Dyke.
Shadow owes its birth to light.—Gray.

\$43,000 a Day!

It is said that any nation is as strong as the homes within its boundaries. Fire, then, strikes at the very heart of America when it causes a loss of over \$43,000 a day in homes through carelessness with matches and "smokes." The National Board of Fire Underwriters points out that the total for 1928 in city, suburban and farm dwellings was in excess of \$15,825,000. Those who have made a study of conditions find an important difference between safety and fire danger in the use of these common articles. Matches are thrown away carelessly without being completely extinguished. They are lighted where conditions are dangerous—where explosive fumes may be present, or near a pile of papers or rubbish. They are often kept within the reach of young children or in cardboard boxes instead of in metal or earthenware containers.

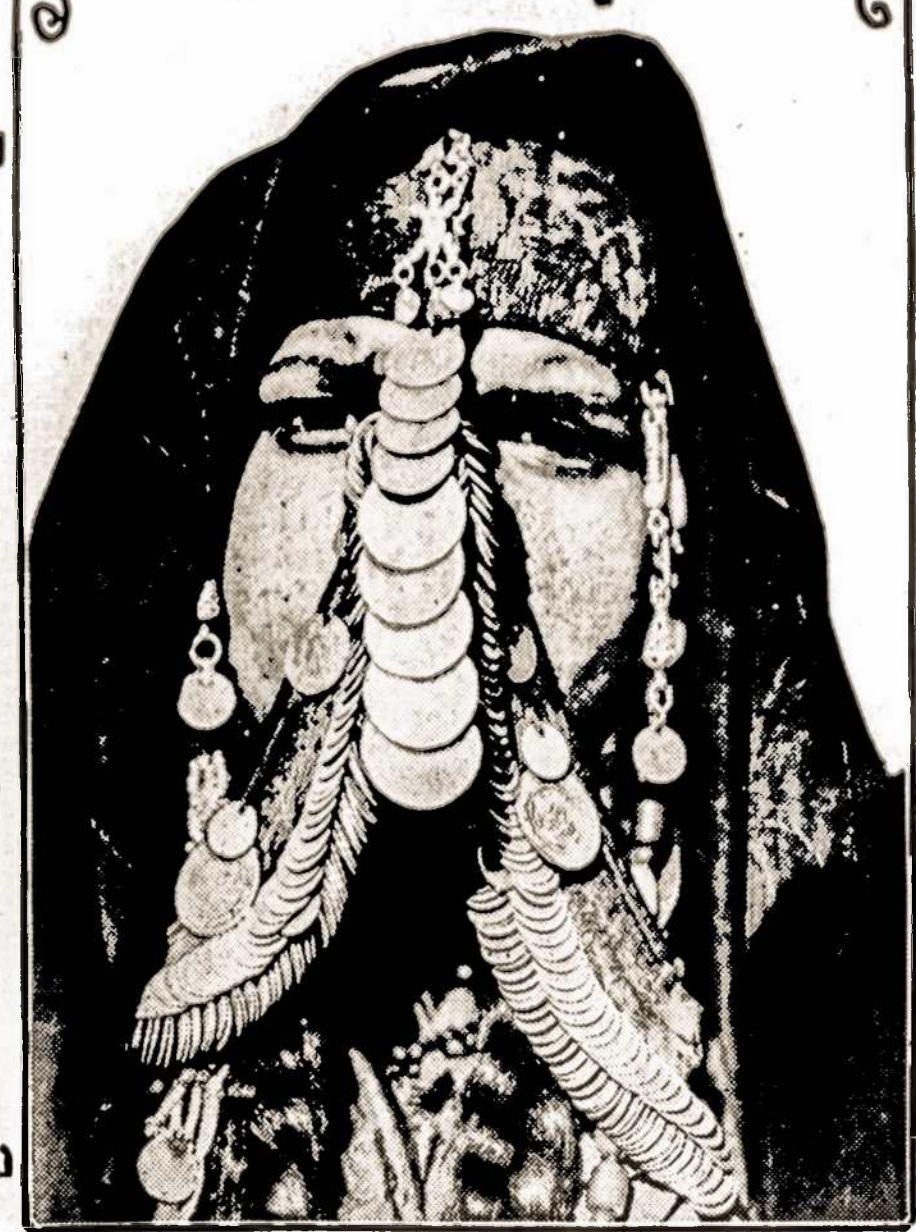
The hazard from "smokes" develops when they are thrown away without being carefully extinguished, when they are thrown in piles of paper or rubbish, or when they are smoked where conditions are dangerous. Even when all classes of property are considered, the careless use of matches and smoking materials is the largest single cause of fire in America. In 1928 it was responsible for a loss of over \$34,878,000. This is reason enough for cautioning Americans to be careful without mentioning the fact that our total annual fire loss from all causes amounts to about \$500,000,000 annually.

Football History

The ancient Greeks and Romans played a game somewhat similar to football. English lads in very early times made use of the bladder without a covering in a contest out of doors. Barclay, an early poet, who died in 1552, describes the game graphically, and William Fitzstephens at the end of the Twelfth century notes the well-known game of ball played on Shrove Tuesday. Edward II in 1314 forbade it on account of the great noise, and it fell under the ban of succeeding sovereigns, both in England and Scotland. Its official entry into main life as a definite game was in 1863, when rules were drawn up by players of the University of Cambridge. In America the game was played at Yale as early as 1840, and the beginning of uniformity in rules was made in 1873, when Columbia, Rutgers, Princeton and Yale met in conference.

Doctor Slosson says that heat is measured as time is measured, only by its loss. When you blow through nearly closed lips the breath is expelled so rapidly that passing over the hand it cools it by evaporating the perspiration from the skin, whereas when you breathe upon it more gently from the open mouth the hand is surrounded by the warm air, and hence feels hot. If a thermometer were used instead of the hand, you would find that the effect in the two cases is the same, or often the reverse, because the thermometer has no moist skin and registers the actual temperature instead of merely changes of temperature.

Moneys of Many Lands



Woman of Palestine Wearing Her Money Wealth as Ornaments.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE United States has settled down to the use of the small size paper money so completely that the occasional large bill that is encountered seems awkward. One more chapter has been written in the long story of money.

Man has used money in some form since the dawn of civilization. Fish-hooks and slave girls, beads, hawks and hounds, all have served as a medium of exchange. Early Virginians bought wives with tobacco. Once, it is said, Mexican Indians used cacao beans, until aboriginal crooks began making clay counterfeits, baked and varnished to look like the real.

The study of money, as an instrument of trade through the ages, involves art, heraldry, and mythology; it leads to economics and politics—and far into history. When kingdoms rose, often new moneys rose with them; and, when they fell, their moneys passed away. Nothing shakes a government like the depreciation of its money. The very progress of civilization itself may be largely measured by the pace at which the various moneys of the world have been standardized and accepted by international commerce. It was, to a large degree, the quest for gold and silver, and their use in coined money, which led to the exploration and settlement of America, Australia, and South Africa.

The metal-disk money of the West was born in Lydia, at the eastern end of the Mediterranean, about 2,600 years ago.

Cowrie, the lowly shell money of the antipodes, has through the ages been the most widely circulated rival of the metal disk; but its day of dominance has departed. Only isolated communities still cling to it as money. Yet cowrie can boast that more people have used it than have clinked the metal disks in all their varieties. It has served a greater number of human beings as a medium of exchange than any other money devised by man.

China's Metal Coins. The cash of China, coins with holes in them, still dominate the marts of many men in a considerable corner of the Asiatic world. There exist inscribed cash pieces attributed to 1115-1079 B. C. and similar pieces, uninscribed, believed to be earlier.

The tao, also of China, was one of the first metal coins in the world. The word means "knife" or "sharped-edged instrument," hence the name was applied to the razor-shaped coins of old China.

The earliest Chinese metal coins are believed to have been miniature spades, unscratched and without perforation and with open shank for inserting a handle. Some authorities place them earlier than 2000 B. C.

Convenience for carrying is accepted as accounting for the introduction and long use of perforated coins by China and its neighbors. From earliest times a string has been the poor man's pocketbook.

There have been many unique moneys in different countries. Nails were once so precious that they were used as money in Scotland and in New England in pre-revolution days. And while the mark was skidding to zero after the World War, postmasters in remote parts of Germany used shoe nails for small-change purposes—they had a fixed utility value.

Bars of crystal salt are money in many parts of Ethiopia. This medium of exchange, however, suffers deterioration in a strange way. It has become a nice courtesy, when meeting a friend, to proffer a coin to be licked! So does the money lose weight through friendly hospitality, and it is to be hoped that the salt acts as a germicide!

The island of Yap, of the Caroline group, neighbors in the remote way of the South seas with the Philippines and New Guinea, undoubtedly boasts the strangest of money. It is of stone and the coins are sometimes 12 feet in

diameter and weight many hundreds of pounds!

When Cattle Were Money.

It is nearly 3,000 years back to the time of Homer, when there was no such thing in the Western world as money. People bartered in the markets, exchanging suckling goats for woven rugs. There were neither ducats nor dollars in which to price them, nor was there an established measure of value. The habit of haggling, still prevalent, may have come down from those ancient days of barter.

The idea of money was not yet born to that borderland of Europe and Asia that was then the West. The nearest approach to an article that would function as such was the milk-faced ox.

This animal possessed one prime requisite of money. It was generally recognized as a thing of value desired of all men. Money must primarily be something that every man wants, for which he will exchange any of his ordinary commodities, and the ox came nearer meeting this test 1,000 B. C., in the triangle that was Greece, Egypt, and Palestine, than did any other element of wealth among the masses.

The peoples from which Western civilization sprang were pastoral folk, their wealth being represented in sheep and cattle. Gradually they came to measure other values by the unit of the herd, the ox. A little later armor was priced in oxen. A knight could buy a serviceable suit of armor for ten oxen, but one of choice workmanship would cost fifty.

The modern word "pecuniary," from pecus, cattle, has its place in our language because cattle were once money.

Sheep represented a lower monetary denomination. They were small change! Ten sheep equaled one ox. After copper was mined in Cyprus and pots made of it, these utensils came to be used for money. Later conveniently shaped strips of copper replaced pots as a medium of exchange and later still these were of a definite weight. When shrewd traders debased the copper by mixing cheaper metals with it, or gave the pieces a short weight, it became necessary for the local government to step in, test the metal, and certify to its value by a stamp. Thus the modern idea of metal money of value was born.

When copper became plentiful and therefore cheap, it was too bulky to serve as the principal money. Silver displaced it and ruled the money world for 2,000 years. In time the same thing happened with silver that had happened with copper. It became too bulky to figure in large transactions. Gold, which had always been in the background as money, was brought forward to become the standard money metal.

Token Coinage and Paper Money. Metal money did not remain wholly a matter of intrinsic value. It was discovered almost by accident that a strong government could take a piece of metal of relatively low value, stamp a higher value on it, and have it accepted in trade as though it were truly worth the stamped amount. Thus token coinage, or undervalued money, came into existence, marking another important step in money's evolution. It was partly real value and partly value based on trust in the issuing agency. In the United States all of our small silver, nickel and copper coins are tokens. None of them will melt down into metal of as great value as the denomination stamped on it.

Paper money may be looked upon as token money carried to its final extreme. A piece of it has no value at all in itself; the value depends wholly on a promise printed on it. But although the idea of paper money might be expected to have developed easily from token money, no one in the West seems to have considered the matter feasible until more than a thousand years after token coins appeared.

Of the First Generation

By EDGAR T. MONFORT

(Copyright.)

"BUT, John, I couldn't do it, dear. I haven't the courage. Besides, you'd be very unhappy. It simply wouldn't work."

Edith Montague clasped and unclasped her hands nervously and looked at her friend.

"Can't you see it? Can't you feel it? Don't you know I'm right?"

John Williams instinctively moved a little further away.

"I'm at a disadvantage, Edith, I can't press my suit, and if you don't love me..."

"Oh, John, you hurt so, you don't understand. You must realize that your people and mine wouldn't mix. You don't know any of the crowd I know. You—you aren't interested in the same things they're interested in."

"You mean I don't play golf and bridge all day and half the night and my parents aren't educated. That's what you mean. You mean you'd be ashamed of them, that's what you really mean and you can't face the danger of introducing my mother to your friends and having her say 'was' for 'were.' I know it all. I realize that I'm the first college man in my family and that your people have been educated for centuries. I know it all. I'm the first generation. Sometimes I wish I'd have married the little girl I ran around with when I went to high school at home."

"I thought she was my future wife until I got out in the world, then when I went back things were different. She had changed, or rather I had, and I found myself wondering how I'd ever loved her. She was narrow and tame. Her brain was almost stodgy, she couldn't talk about anything. Didn't know anything to talk about. Then you came along. I worshiped your culture and your knowledge of things. And now you've thrown me down, cast me off like an old dress—kept me dangling for six months, then this."

He stopped from sheer exhaustion and Edith sat looking at him, her lips parted, her breath coming in little gasps. After a moment she spoke.

"But, John, you forget that you threw Grace down after a life-long friendship, because you did not think you could make her happy or to put it more crudely because you did not think she could make you happy. You have just said it yourself, yet you blame me."

The truth of the situation came to him suddenly—for the first time.

"You are right, Edith," he said at last. "I had never seen it in that light before, but I could have bet on your saying the right thing. I accept your refusal. I am paying the price of the first generation."

Without another word he rose and moved toward the door.

"Oh, John, let's be friends," she said impulsively, following him. "Some day you'll meet the right girl, the one who will just fit your heart and station and when you do I want you to let me know, because I'm very unhappy that this should have happened."

"Don't worry about it. It's my suffering, not yours," he answered, his face averted. "I'll go now."

With a mumbled word he slipped out the front door and down the imposing front steps leaving Edith staring in bewilderment.

The weeks that followed were dreary ones for John. He threw himself into his profession and unconsciously frowned if a girl so much as crossed his line of vision. He had had enough—too much. This falling in love business was a trick of nature to make you suffer.

The only girl he couldn't shake was a little neighbor from back home who had come to the city to study music. He had promised her parents that he would go and see her each week to keep her from getting homesick and it was upon one of these Sunday visits in early spring that he really saw Carolyn Gray for the first time. They were taking a walk in the country just outside the city when she looked up at him suddenly and spoke.

"John, you know what I'm going to do when I go to get married? I'm going to marry a man who is educated himself but whose parents have had no advantages—just like mine. I won't have anybody ashamed of my father and mother, thank you. They're too fine, and it would almost kill them. There's a girl down at school now who is ashamed for her mother to meet her fiancé because he comes of cultivated people. She's a snob. That's what she is and I'm ashamed of her—not of her mother."

He looked at the slim little figure walking beside him—at the healthy glow in her cheeks, at the earnest blue eyes.

"You've made me see myself in the proper light," he said slowly at last, "and you've shown me a way to happiness."

"Oh, what is it?" she asked, catching his earnestness.

"I won't tell you now—you'll have to wait a few weeks." And all the way home as he walked beside her he was conscious of the thrill of her nearness and he said to himself over and over in bewilderment:

"And I thought I'd never love again!"

Tough One

"What is the hardest job you ever tackled?"

"Trying to keep on living high when the finances were low."

UNITED STATES POST OFFICE NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Change of Mails, effective Sept. 29, 1929

MAIL DISTRIBUTED

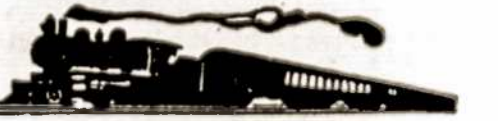
8:40 a. m.—From all directions.
10:45 a. m.—From all directions.
2:50 p. m.—From all directions

MAILS CLOSE

9:30 a. m.—For all directions
1:40 p. m.—South, East and West
6:00 p. m.—For all directions.

Rural carriers leave at 10:50 a. m.
Office open 8:00 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Holiday hours: 9:30 a. m. to 12:00.

CHARLES F. SLATE, Postmaster.



Boston & Maine R. R.

East Northfield Station

NORTHBOUND TRAINS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

8:50 A. M. 11:08 A. M.
1:30 P. M. 5:31 P. M. 10:36 P. M.

SUNDAY

8:53 A. M. 1:30 P. M. 10:36 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND TRAINS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

5:40 A. M. 9:49 A. M.
2:16 P. M. 5:02 P. M. 8:55 P. M.

SUNDAY

5:40 A. M. 5:02 P. M. 8:50 P. M.

NORTHBOUND BUS

Northfield P. O.

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

11:18 A. M. 6:18 P. M.
SUNDAY 11:57 A. M. 6:18 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND BUS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

7:44 A. M. 2:04 P. M.
SUNDAY 11:39 A. M. 2:14 P. M.

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The Back Yard Garden, and What May Be Grown In It



By CAROLINE B. KING

A LITTLE garden at the back of the lot, a bit of space where green things may grow in neat rows, a few tomato plants, bush beans, carrots, onions, what a real joy it can add to one's life! And whether one lives in the city, suburbs, or the real country, the little garden conveniently located near the house where it may be looked after in spare hours is easily acquired.

In planning a little backyard garden it is wise to look first of all to the type of soil available, remembering that almost any kind of soil may be put into proper condition for growing garden crops. It will be well to remember also that your garden will get more sunshine and more protection from cold winds if it is planted south or east of the house, if this is possible.

Guide your rows by a line stretched on two small posts and regulate the spaces between by marks previously measured off. In this way you can obtain a pleasingly symmetrical result and a neat garden adds much to the owner's pleasure.

Rows running the long way of the garden are easier to cultivate, especially with the wheel hoe, but if the family is small so that only a little of each vegetable is used at a time, or if one can work in the garden only a few minutes a day, short rows may be better. In a little garden it is well to plan

crops so that the soil is working all through the summer for you! You can do this by systematic planting. Draw your garden map on paper, sow your seeds according to your plan, and you will have some delicious vegetables ready for the table every week.

Group the early crops such as lettuce and radishes, then later you can use the same space for late beets, beans or cabbages. Plant bush beans early and follow them by turnips and parsnips; early cabbage may give its place to spinach. By rotating crops in this way it is possible to have a gratifying variety of fresh vegetables for the table.

The time for planting the garden depends, of course, on the date when the last frost makes its appearance. Some vegetable seeds may be sown even before the freezing season is over, radishes, turnips, lettuce, peas, kale, spinach and parsley are all good soldiers when it comes to cold weather, so get them into the soil as early as possible.

A little later, in fact when you are quite sure that last night's frost was the last of the season, you may plant early beets, early carrots, chard and onion seed. But do not put bush beans, or corn into the ground until all danger of frost is over. Then later still when the soil has had time to become warm and mellow, you may sow tomato, egg plants, peppers, cucumbers, squash and melons.

"THE TRI-STATE WEEKLY"

THE NORTHFIELD PRESS

NORTHFIELD ESTABLISHED 1908 MASSACHUSETTS

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We are always glad to receive communications of general interest and usually print them, regardless of our opinions upon the matter. All communications must be written upon one side of the paper only and bear the signature of the writer, not necessarily for publication (although this is desirable) but as an evidence of good faith. Anonymous communications receive no attention in this office.

Copies of current issue are on sale at:—

The Northfield Pharmacy	Northfield
The Book Store	East Northfield
Buffum's Store	South Vernon
Dunklee's Store	Vernon, Vt.
Lyman's News Store	Hinsdale, N. H.
The Book Store	Winchester, N. H.
Power's Drug Store	Winchester, N. H.
Charles L. Cook	Millers Falls

Friday, March 28, 1930

WHAT IS THE LATEST?

Whatever it is that we are considering it must be up to date. A gown, an automobile or a radio set fails to attract if it has been supplanted by a newer model. The salesman's strong appeal is the very latest out. Possibly tomorrow will produce something to outshine it, but that's the risk we take. When we come to think of it, what is there that is really new? In the realm of invention there are continual improvements and enlargements, but trace the invention back to its source and some of our most amazing appliances are but imitations or reproductions of the simpler forms that hark back to times quite primitive. A most interesting experiment with cockroaches proves without doubt that they communicate with one another by means of the long hairs, or antennae, that project from their heads. And there is no way of explaining it except that it is done in about the same way we send and pick up radiograms. We watch with interest the great dredging machines or excavators as they drop down their huge jaws, close in on perhaps half a ton of earth, then rise, swing about, and drop it upon a truck. It looks like and it is a big imitation of a spider letting itself down from its web, grasping its food, then winding itself back by the gossamer chain that held it in its descent. — One of the greatest industries of the present day is the making of paper from wood pulp. But the process is as old as the inhabited world. Wasps have been doing it from the beginning. Even the wheel, which is of supreme use in innumerable inventions, is copied from the ball of clay in which a certain beetle deposits its eggs, and then rolls it to a place of safety. We might go on. Levers, pulleys, ropes and fabrics are as old as animate life. And if we turn from industry to art we find that here also the old is the inspiration of the new. Painters get their best color schemes from sunsets and landscapes, from sea and cloud, gardens and autumnal woods. And sculptors do their best work when they succeed best in reproducing the human face and form.

The past has many a treasure whose value is ignored—many an experience we might well profit by. Perhaps, after all, we are not so exclusively modern as we think we are, and it may be that our only one big advantage over our forefathers is that of speed—and just where that advantage comes in is food for reflection.

New Books at Dickinson Library

The following new books have been received at the Dickinson Library: Emily Dickinson, by Josephine Pollitt, a delightful biography of one of New England's best known poets. The mystery of her seclusion is explained by a fund of new material. The Sun Cure, by Alfred Noyes, a famous poet shows himself here in quite a new guise, for he has written a delightfully funny novel, full of satiric and amusing situations, told, as well, with the beauty which distinguishes all of Mr. Noyes' work. Basil Strodde takes the sun-cure to overcome what ails his soul, rather than for ailments of the body. He is a very proper young ecclesiastic but he has amazing adventures and ends by becoming a quite different sort of person. The process offers opportunity for some interesting philosophizing. Another Day, by Jeffrey Farnal; The Doe, by Mary Roberts Rinehart; Poals Gold, by B. M. Bower.

New books for the girls and boys: Boy Scouts on the Lost Trail, Thornton Burgess; Boy Scouts in a Trapper's Camp, Thornton Burgess; Blue Bonnet of the Seven Stars, Blue Bonnet's Family, The Stranger From Up-Along, by Roberts; Little Maid of South Carolina, by Curtis; Disappearance of Ann Shaw, by Seaman; You Make Your Own Luck, by Signmaster.

School children of the United States have more than \$30,000,000 in savings banks.

There is a chord in every heart that has a sigh in it if touched aright—Orinda.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

Acts of 1922 and Chapter 160, Acts of 1927, Setting of Fires In the Open Air

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1 and December 1, unless the ground is substantially covered with snow, except by written permission from the Forest Fire Warden, in towns of this Commonwealth.

The Forest Fire Wardens and officials performing the duties of forest wardens in towns shall cause public notice to be given of the provisions of this section, and shall enforce the same. Whoever violates and provision of this section shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$100 or by imprisonment of not more than one month or both.

HERBERT A. REED,
Forest Fire Warden.

Col. Draper on Road Safety

The most effective prescription for the daily automobile accident plague is to be found in the safety records of thousands of industrial concerns, declared Elen S. Draper of Hopedale, speaking Saturday night over stations WBZ and WBZA in the weekly broadcast of the Governor's committee on street and highway safety.

"By concerted accident prevention work, these firms have reduced their industrial accidents to an unbelievably low figure," he said. "Similar methods can be and are being applied to our motor vehicle accident problem, although the difficulties of such methods must be obvious. The outstanding difficulty in getting the safety idea over, so far as highway safety is concerned, seems to be the fact that we take it for granted that when an accident occurs the other fellow will be the victim. Until every individual awakens to the realization that the responsibility for accidents is a personal one, the progress of highway safety work will be slow and painful."

The speaker listed four outstanding dangerous practices common to many drivers. These, he said, he had made special notice of in connection with his function as New England member of the National Executive Committee on Safety and Traffic for the American Automobile Association. The four "almost homicidal stunts" which Col. Draper cited as responsible for so many accidents are:

Cutting in and out of traffic at curves and over the brow of hills.

Driving at night with only one headlight burning, a condition especially hazardous to pedestrians.

Driving at a speed far in excess of what is reasonable and proper for the existing conditions.

Failure to grant the right of way at intersections and to stop before entering through streets.

On the other hand, Col. Draper submitted a safe driving gospel which, he declared would prevent much of our highway tragedy. Its ten points are as follows:

1. Keep your car in sound condition.

2. Keep your car under control. It is dangerous if you cannot stop in the assured clear distance ahead.

3. Keep your eye on the road. One second's inattention may mean an accident.

4. Never fight for the right of way. The only real utility of right of way rules is at inequities or damage suits.

5. Go along with the procession. You have no more right to "drag" traffic than you have to jeopardize yourself and others by unnecessary cutting in.

6. Be as courteous on the road as you are in your own home. Give other drivers, and especially pedestrians, a chance.

7. Know your local traffic rules and obey them exactly. They are the motorist's safety code and book of etiquette combined.

8. Take pride in your driving skill. If normal people are nervous in riding with you, something is wrong with your driving.

9. Don't mix liquor, or anger, with gasoline.

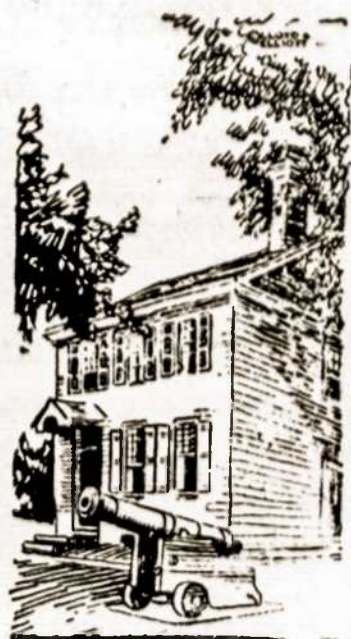
10. Study local maps and experiment for shorter and less congested routes. You may be surprised at the time you will save.

The religions of the world are the ejaculations of a few imaginative men.—Emerson.

My son Hannibal will be a great general, because of all my soldiers he best knows how to obey.—Hamilear.

I love to be alone. I never found the companion that was companionable as solitude.—Thoreau.

Graphic Outlines of History
by A. B. FRALINGER



VALLEY FORGE

One of the stories and historical facts by which Washington is remembered was the winter stand he made at Valley Forge. The great suffering his men went thru with cold and hunger will long be remembered. The picture above shows Washington's headquarters at Valley Forge.

The character of service that is offered you by us is gained only thru many years of experience and study.

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TELEPHONES 31-12, 31-3
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The Duty of Dancing

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

"YOU really are a wonderful dancer," said the girl in buttercup yellow.

"Thank you," Jim Harper sitting beside the girl—both on camp chairs at one end of the room—looked at her with a quizzical smile. "You said that as if you fully expected me to dance like a clown."

The girl in buttercup yellow, small, with clear, pale face, had deep gray eyes that thrilled Jim when she looked at him. "I was surprised," she admitted, "because you really are an extraordinarily good dancer, and from what I had heard of you I didn't expect it—living out West there, working on that big dam, without any girls anywhere, around to dance with. And, besides, you're so big—and outdoorsy. You know what I mean—so rugged and—"

"You're right about there not being any girls out there," Jim said. "I guess my sister has been talking about me. You know Patty, then?"

They were sitting at one end of the room midway between a group of chattering older women who were the chaperones, and the orchestra, hedged about by palms and ferns. The girl in yellow nodded to the chaperones, and her eyes cast about the room watching the other couples, in a way that annoyed Jim.

"I think Patty likes nursing," said the girl in yellow, and Jim said he was sure she did. The rest of the family were much opposed, he said, but he had sided with her. He knew how it would be to want to do something as much as Patty wanted to nurse, and then have a family set against it. "You're a nurse, too," he remarked to the girl in yellow. Of course she must be or she wouldn't be there at this dance given by the girls in the training school of St. Elizabeth's hospital.

"It's funny," remarked Jim, looking so intently at the girl beside him that she could not take her eyes away, "but when I was a boy in boarding school and broke some bones playing my first football and had to go to the hospital, it seemed as if the nurses were all old and prim like school teachers. But you seem just like a little girl. It's wonderful—really wonderful—with all that you must go through, that you are able to keep so sweet and flower-like."

"Maybe the way we dress nowadays has something to do with it," suggested the girl.

"And, of course," added Jim, "there must be a lot of the nurses who aren't like you—head nurses and superintendents. Patty has told me quite a bit about the head nurse here," he added. "She must be a courageous kind of a woman." There was a pause which the girl in buttercup yellow did not attempt to fill. Then Jim went on. "Patty wanted me to dance with her and I suppose I ought to look her up. But it's a funny thing—a man can hear a lot about what a fine character a woman has and how brave and faithful she is, and though he admires her he doesn't specially want to dance with her."

"I suppose so," said the girl, and Jim went on.

"I wish I didn't have to dance with anyone but you. But I've got to look up that head nurse. I promised Patty. And I suppose you've got your dances promised. Maybe you could give me just one more?"

"Supposing I take your dance order," suggested the girl, "and look up the head nurse. I'll get her to give you a dance or two. I'm afraid I won't be here then."

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WEEK OF MARCH 31

Malt Syrup, Blue Ribbon Brand, A Pure Barley Malt Flavored with the Finest Hops, 3-lb. can 53c
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Nation-Wide Brand Coffee, none better, makes new friends every day, pound .. 34c
Full Cream Cheese, pound .. 36c
Astor House Bread Flour, ½ barrel 98c
Mastiff Pastry Flour, ½ bbl. 85c
Westminster Crackers, large box 44c
20 Mule Team Powdered Borax, 1-lb. package 15c
Ralston Breakfast Food, pkg. 23c
Ivory Flakes, small pkg. 9c
Star Washing Powder 19c
Safedge Green Tumblers, 6 for 49c

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Jim looked appealingly at her—a little bit frightened. "Do you mean you don't want to dance with me again?"

She did not answer him directly. "I must go and look up that head nurse—June Bradstreet is her name"—and then she hurried away and Jim watched her as she stood and talked to the chaperones and then went on and talked to the leader of the orchestra. Jim still sat there, not troubling to find a partner for the next dance, until a dumpy little girl in spectacles and a blue satin dance frock came up to him.

"She told me to say that the head nurse would give you the tenth and the last dance," she recited, "and she said she would be glad if you danced every dance."

Jim stood up awkwardly. He was over a foot taller than the dumpy little girl in blue and she looked clumsy. "I'd be very happy if you'd give me this next dance," he said to the girl who beamed with joy at having found such a good-looking partner. "Our head nurse is perfectly wonderful," the girl told him as he led her out to the floor. "That time when there was a fire in Ward C—you should have seen her—a regular Florence Nightingale."

"She must be remarkable," said Jim without enthusiasm.

Then came the tenth dance and he asked the girl with whom he had danced the ninth to point out the head nurse—Miss Bradstreet—and the girl pointed out the lovely nurse in buttercup yellow.

"But you can't be that head nurse they have been talking about," he told her. "It is enough to be so beautiful—and really you will let me have the last dance with you?"

"Of course I'd rather dance it with you," said the girl, "than with anyone else. Patty has told me how clever you are and how brave, but I never imagined that you were so good looking and entertaining besides."

English Royal Abode

Sandringham house is at Sandringham, a village in Norfolk, England. The estate, of some 7,000 acres, was acquired in 1801 by the late King Edward, when prince of Wales, for about \$1,250,000. It was rapidly made into a model and modern place. Sandringham house is a picturesque building of brick and stone in Elizabethan style, standing in a park of 200 acres. On a tablet is inscribed: "This house was built by Albert Edward and Alexandra, his wife, in the year of our Lord 1870."

The Postscript

Little Tommy had been sent to try to borrow a gardening fork from the next door neighbor.

"Dad said, will you lend him your fork," he asked very impolitely. "But haven't you forgotten something?" reproved Jones, who was rather strict on manners.

Tommy looked puzzled for a while, until suddenly he remembered. "Oh, yes!" he replied. "Dad said if the old miser refused, try Mr. Robinson next door."

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If you have property for sale, write or telephone me.

WHERE ARE FORMER NORTHFIELD RESIDENTS?

Names and addresses, with brief information, are wanted for Tercentenary purposes, of men and women who used to live in and near Northfield.

They are to be invited back to Massachusetts during the summer and given such form of reception as the local committee may arrange for their edification.

All readers of The Northfield Press are invited to make use of the following blank form. The Press will publish the lists as compiled. This plan is to be followed in various parts of the State under the direction of the Old Home Week Association, affiliated with the Tercentenary Conference of City and Town Committees, 9 Park St., at Boston Common. Address all communications to:

A. P. FITT, Chairman,
East Northfield, Mass.

WHERE ARE FORMER NORTHFIELD PEOPLE?

Name

Present Address

When did person leave Northfield?

Indicate main items of interest or accomplishments or present affiliations

Please also indicate local affiliations while here

Will you invite this person to Tercentenary?

Or do you prefer to have an invitation sent at your request from Central Tercentenary headquarters?

Fill out and send to:

A. P. FITT, Chairman,
East Northfield, Mass.

Hinsdale, N. H.

HAROLD BRUCE

Correspondent and Advertising Representative of The Northfield Press,

for Hinsdale, N. H.

Tel. 96.

Railroad Time Table

The following is the time of trains on new schedule, taking effect at 12:01, Sunday, Sept. 29, 1929.

DAILY:

NORTH BOUND
Arrives 11:29 a. m. 5:50 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
Arrives 9:26 a. m. 4:37 p. m.

SUNDAYS:

NORTH BOUND
Arrives 9:12 a. m. 5:15 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
Arrives 8:28 a. m. 4:37 p. m.

U. S. POST OFFICE

MAILS CLOSE:

FOR THE NORTH
11:10 a. m. 5:30 p. m.

FOR THE SOUTH
9:05 a. m. 4:15 p. m.

NEW BUS SERVICE

Bus service between Brattleboro and Northampton, week days, is as follows:

DAILY:

SOUTH BOUND
7:20 a. m. 1:40 p. m.

NORTH BOUND
SUNDAYS:

SOUTH BOUND
11:20 a. m. 1:50 p. m.

NORTH BOUND
12:20 p. m. 6:40 p. m.

Saturday Morning Fire

Fire discovered at 7:15 o'clock Saturday morning, March 22, in a shed on the upper floor of Luke A. White's three-tenement house on Canal street, destroyed the upper tenement with most of its contents and damaged the rest of the building. The estimated loss is \$3,500, which is only partially covered by insurance. Defective wiring is thought to have started the blaze. The family of Bert Woodard, who occupied the tenement where the fire originated, lost practically all of their belongings except some clothing. The other tenants, Mr. White, the owner, and Paul Young, who occupied a tenement in the basement, were able to save some of their goods. The former also conducted a second-hand antique store on the ground floor. Mr. Young removed his family and all his furniture in the afternoon to one of the Kimball houses on Church street. Mr. White's things were stored temporarily in the Kilburn hotel garage. The alarm was sounded immediately after the blaze was discovered at 7:15 a. m., and although the fire department responded immediately, it was not until 9:25 that the recall was sounded. The building is two and one-half stories tall. It was built many years ago. During the height of the blaze, traffic was at a standstill from both directions.

Naturalist Gives Lecture

Fred R. Isacksen, ranger, naturalist and lecturer, gave a lecture, with stereopticon pictures, in Calvary Methodist church here last Friday night at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Crusader's Epworth League. Mr. Isacksen showed notable pictures of Yellowstone and Grand Teton National parks. One of the man attractions of Yellowstone National Park was its wild animals. It is the greatest wild game preserve in the world. Over 17,000 elk range the 3,400 square miles of the fascinating national park. One of the most scenic areas in America, the Grand Teton mountains in the Jackson Hole country, has recently been made a national park.

Trout Fishing

Fishing conditions in the county will probably be ideal on the opening day, April 15, as the frost is practically out of the ground and the snow is mostly gone from the woods, which will mean warm and moderate streams instead of cold and raging waters. The trout will be more lively in the warmer water.

Mrs. Joseph Dombroski

The body of Mrs. Joseph Dombroski, who died in Ashuelot last Sunday morning, was brought to Hinsdale Wednesday morning last for interment in St. Joseph's cemetery. Mrs. Dombroski, the mother of 13 children, was well known in this vicinity, and her death is regretted by many relatives and friends.

St. Joseph's Church Notes

The St. Patrick's celebration consisted of a hot turkey supper at 5:30 o'clock, presided over by Mrs. Alden J. Deyo as chairman, assisted by the ladies of the parish, following which a drama, "Father Tom," was successfully presented, under special direction of the Dennison Company of Chicago. Suffice it to say that it was under the supervision of J. E. Mann, which speaks for itself, Mr. Mann being an old-time actor. Any word of praise or criticism concerning the play would be out of place. Each character, under the direction of Mr. Mann, carried out their part in a manner which could only be carried out by his direction. Following the play, dancing

was enjoyed, with music by Ward's orchestra. The party, as a whole, was a social and financial success, the net proceeds being over \$800. The management wishes to express its sincere gratitude to all who in any way contributed to make it a success.

The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's parish will receive Holy Communion in a body on Sunday next. At a meeting of the Children of Mary on Monday last, six new members were initiated. Lunch was served, and we have reason to believe that the new members will not forget their initiation.

The Lenten devotions were presided over last Wednesday night at St. Joseph's church by the Rev. Father Meany, who spoke on Death. Next Wednesday night the topic will be Judgment. The following Wednesday the instruction will be by the Rev. Father Chiles, O. F. M., of Granby, Mass., who will have for his subject, Eternity.

John J. Qualters

John J. Qualters, 54, proprietor of the Hotel Ashuelot in Ashuelot, N. H., died last Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lugt, in Nashua, N. H. Funeral services were held Wednesday at St. Michael's church in Ashuelot, with solemn high mass of requiem, the celebrants being the Rev. D. S. Duffy, pastor of St. Joseph's church, Hinsdale, a cousin of the deceased, as deacon; Rev. Henry Blanchard of St. Bernard's church, Keene, N. H., sub-deacon, and Rev. Father Harvey of St. Michael's church, Brattleboro. The mass was sung by a picked choir, presided over by Miss Rose M. Duffy of Boston, a cousin of the deceased, and St. Michael's choir of Ashuelot, assisted by Miss Katherine Burns of Keene, N. H., as soloist. The deceased is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Qualters, a brother, Edward F., selectman of Winchester, another brother, Dr. Martin Qualters of Winchester, and four sisters, Mrs. Nellie F. Young, Mrs. Leo Bergeron, Mrs. Lugt of Nashua, N. H., and Miss Jane Qualters, a teacher in the Ashuelot schools. Interment took place in St. Joseph's cemetery, Keene, N. H., the committal service being read by Rev. Henry Blanchard of Keene.

Joseph O. Bergeron was in Montpelier, Vt., a few days last week.

Mrs. George Boardman of Barre, Vt., has been visiting relatives in town for several days.

Jason P. Sikoski, a student at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, came to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sikoski, last Thursday, where he will remain until April 1.

Arthur Bergeron, who accompanied Montville Crafts to San Diego, Cal., by automobile several weeks ago, returned to his home here Wednesday.

The chemical responded to a still alarm for a chimney fire at the home of Fred Knapp on Brattleboro street last Friday evening. The fire was quickly extinguished.

Dance enthusiasts are again reminded this week that on Saturday evening, March 29, there will be another old-fashioned dance in the Town hall, under the auspices of Squakheag Tribe, No. 27, I. O. R. M. Music will be furnished by Jillson's orchestra of five pieces from Barnardston, Mass.

Mrs. Paul Chamberlain was in Boston from Thursday until Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth S. Kimball left on Thursday for Boston, to remain for one week with relatives and friends.

Wilker Kimball of Boston was an over-Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. W. S. Kimball.

Mrs. Victor Cote of Greenfield, Mass., visited at the home of her brother, Harry L. White, Sunday.

Miss Georgianna Scott has been ill for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Holland were in Springfield, Mass., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus M. Langworthy visited relatives in Littleton, N. H., the last of the week.

Miss Helen place was at her home here over Sunday. She is living in Springfield, Mass.

Miss Dorothy Garey, teacher in Northfield, Mass., is at her home here for two weeks.

The food sale which was conducted for the benefit of the Washington trip fund last Saturday, netted \$30.

Mrs. Ray L. Fletcher entertained the Congregational Missionary Society in her home last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Grace Wellington served refreshments.

Jason P. Sikoski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sikoski of this town, who is a freshman at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, has been placed on the honor roll. Mr. Sikoski graduated from the Hinsdale high school in the class of 1928.

Miss Cummings of Greenfield, Mass., who conducts dancing lessons in Hinsdale, Winchester and Greenfield, Mass., gave a party at the Town hall last Thursday evening.

Bert Woodard has moved his family into one of D. M. Meany's tenements on Main street. The Woodard family were tenants in the White block, which was destroyed by fire last Saturday morning.

Mrs. John Sadoski has not been as well since her return from the Elliot community hospital.

Mrs. Emma Weed is quite ill at her home on Canal street.

The Rt. Rev. Monr. D. A. Sullivan, the Rt. Rev. Monr. M. J. Splaine, D. D., and the Rt. Rev. Monr. Riadon, D. D., of Boston, were recent guests of the Rev. Father D. S. Duffy, pastor of St. Joseph's church.

Dr. and Mrs. George T. Thompson and Miss Edna Holloway, all of Northfield, Mass., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Coons.

Raymond C. Hildreth was in Boston on business Thursday and Friday of this week. During his absence, Raymond E. Bruce substituted on the rural mail route.

The siren was again sounded on Monday morning of this week about 10:30 o'clock for a fire in one of the bed rooms at the Hinsdale Inn. No serious damage resulted.

Mrs. Harold R. Weeks and infant daughter, Elizabeth, returned to their home here Sunday from the Mutual Aid Maternity Home in Brattleboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickerman and daughter, Sylvia, who had been spending the winter in Keene, have returned to their home here.

Miss Rose Helen Jeffords, student at Simmons College, has been spending a week's vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chamberlain have moved to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Booth.

A card party was held at the home of Mrs. Clarence B. O'Neal last Thursday evening. Mrs. Ray L. Fletcher attained the highest score in whist, and the Misses Elsie A. Fuller and Marion S. Dickerman scored the highest in bridge. No prizes were awarded. Mrs. O'Neal was assisted by Mrs. R. M. Langworthy, Mrs. Leroy McGuigan and Mrs. D. M. Meany. Refreshments of angel and chocolate cake and coffee were served.

Mrs. L. A. Davis of Northfield, Mass., has been visiting at the home of her son, Fordyce Coons and family, for a few days.

Miss Irene Robertson, a student at the MacDuffie School in Springfield, Mass., and Edwin Robertson, a student at the Clark School in Hanover, N. H., are at their home here for the Easter vacation.

The annual business meeting of the First Congregational Church Society will be held in the church vestry Monday evening, April 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

Northfield Farms

93 Years Young

Mrs. Hester A. Wood, oldest resident of this village, celebrated her 93rd birthday on Wednesday, March 19. A family party gathered with her at the home of her son, Frank Wood. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood and son, Lewis; Mrs. Catherine Putnam, Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Blair, Mrs. Carrie Putnam and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar White, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Turner of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Turner and children of Erving and Miss Edith Parks of Worcester. Mrs. Wood was the recipient of gifts of flowers and a birthday cake decorated with 93 candles. Mrs. Wood is active for one of her age. She enjoys good health generally. She likes to listen to the radio, and also takes much pleasure in going to plays and social times. Mrs. Wood is also adept with knitting needles and many of the children of the neighborhood are wearing mittens knitted for them by Grandma Wood. It is fitting to note that one of her relatives present to help celebrate this occasion, Mrs. Catherine Putnam of Orange, a sister of Mrs. Wood, is herself past 91 years old.

Susan H. Alexander, niece of Sam F. Alexander of this village, will be heard in vocal solos from station WGY at 4:15 this (Friday) afternoon, and on Sunday next at 3 p. m. in connection with Elmer A. Landmarsh's organ recital in Union College Memorial chapel. Miss Alexander has been heard on previous occasions. She is studying voice culture under Prof. Landmarsh, who is director of music in Union College. Miss Alexander is also flute soloist in the Schenectady high school, where she is a student in the senior class. She also plays with the New York State Eastern District high school orchestra.

Fewer Highway Accidents

A three per cent drop in accidents for commercial vehicles in Massachusetts during February is recorded in results of the second month of the State-wide inter-fleet contest, announced yesterday. Although more care were enrolled, the number of accidents fell from 1,052 to 1,017 and the accident rate per 100,000 hours also showed a decrease, from 32.35 to 31.84.

Ninety-two per cent of the competing vehicles, or more than 13,000 cars, reckoned individually, operated without a single accident for the entire month. There were 283 fleets, or 54 per cent of all entrants, which had an absolutely clear record, as compared with 269 no-accident fleets in January. The 283 fleets which had a clean slate, as units, comprised 3,502 vehicles.

Two cities, New Bedford and Malden, achieved highest honors for February by virtue of local firms repeating their victories of January in heading the group of bakeries and municipal fleets, respectively. The Malden victory was won by its own city trucks, which not only headed the municipal class, but largely contributed to that group achieving an accident rate of only 14.24, the lowest in the contest. The New Bedford firm which reported its January leadership was the My Bread Baking Company.

These were the only two firms to repeat their victories, but Brockton, Watertown, Springfield and Fitchburg continued to have group winners, though different fleets than in January, Fitchburg bettering its previous standing by placing two new winners. February also saw the introduction among the group winners of six new communities: Worcester, with two; Quincy, Gloucester, Arlington, Everett, Charlestown and Somerville. Many other fleets repeated no-accident records, though not group winners.

There was a radical upset in the relative standing of the different types of vehicle. Whereas in January the cars carrying passengers for hire had the lowest accident rates, in February buses had the highest accident rate of 52.10 per 100,000 hours, with taxicabs not far below them with a rate of 51.88. On the other hand, the vehicles for delivery of retail merchandise which had the worst accident rate in January, improved their position so that their rate was lower than half the other groups in February. The figures reveal, however, that were it not for the accident experience of one concern, the taxicab group would still have been the safest, with a rate of 6.36, or about half that of January.

Who Won Those Bets?

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright.)

JOHN CRAMNER asked Amelia Washburn to be his wife and she said to him nay. "Oh, what do I care?" thought Johnny to himself as he left the house of the rectorful young lady, "there are just as good fish in the sea as ever were caught. I'll look around—go for a trip abroad, maybe. I'll find some girl who can appreciate a first-class offer of marriage when she gets one."

And Amelia thought: "Johnny Cramner always was a conceited creature. Why, he acted as if he thought I would drop into his mouth like a ripe plum. This will teach him a lesson. There are plenty of young men fully as desirable as Johnny and not half so self-sufficient who will be willing to see that I am not left to braid St. Catherine's tresses."

The fact was that, in addition to being naturally endowed with the gift of self-appreciation, Amelia and Johnny had been brought up to think extremely well of themselves. On the night of his rejection by Amelia, John sought out a disreputable friend of his with whom he played cards and caroused—until all hours in the morning. To this friend he confided the fact that Amelia Washburn had rejected him. "Heart broken?" inquired the friend. "Not a crack," replied Johnny. "Then it's your vanity that has been wounded."

"Nonsense," cried Johnny, "I haven't any vanity and nothing is worrying me. Deal the cards."

Amelia's sleep was broken that night. She was afraid she had not been gentle enough in her dismissal of Johnny, but then he only got what he deserved. No, she did not regret her action in the least. She would not marry John Cramner if he asked her fifty times. She could look higher, she hoped. At breakfast the next morning she reminded her father of that trip to California upon which he had been promising to take her. And, the idea falling in with the father's inclinations, it was agreed that they should start for the climate state at once.

"It is high time I was considering the subject of matrimony," she told her father. "The first thing you know you will have an old maid on your hands. I want to look around the world and see people, and pick out a suitable person for a husband."

"Well, look around then," replied Washburn. "See the many men of many climes; but I bet you a new car you marry a New York man after all."

"Against that car I'll bet you a new hat that I pick up a husband in my travels," retorted Fanny.

"I am going to sail on the Platonie, next Wednesday," Johnny told his friend. "I shall take a good look about the world and probably bring back a wife with me when I return. I am tired of a single life."

"Bet you a hundred you come back single as you depart," said the friend.

"Bet you the same I find a wife abroad," said Johnny. And so it happened that while Amelia was speeding West by train, Johnny was speeding East by steamer, both on a similar mission. When Johnny had tired of Europe he went on to India and beyond. And when Amelia had tired of the Pacific slope she pushed on to the Hawaiian Islands and beyond.

Kipling has said that "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet." But he was wrong about that—geographically, at any rate. They met at the one hundred and eightieth degree of longitude, about half way across the Pacific, where you gain a day or lose a day, depending upon which direction you are traveling. Also if one person starts West and keeps going, and another starts East and keeps going, there is every chance that they will meet somewhere on the trip. And thus it happened that Johnny and Amelia met in Tokyo, at an exceedingly expensive hotel—as most Japanese hotels are these days—and were actually glad to see each other.

A whole year had passed since that little proposal and rejection affair of theirs, and if you had witnessed their meeting you would have supposed that they had forgotten all about the trifling incident. But they hadn't—and each was exceedingly curious to know if the other had been married, become engaged, or fallen in love in the mean time. Amelia was the first to exhibit her laudable curiosity. "Are you still unmarried?" she asked lightly.

"Yea," replied Johnny, "and you—are you Miss Washburn still?"

"I am," she replied calmly.

"Amelia," began Johnny earnestly. "Just one year ago—" She looked at him keenly. There could be no doubt that he was going to say—he was going to renew that year-old proposal of his.

Amelia grasped the situation in an instant and broke in hastily. "You asked me if I was still Miss Washburn. I am—but I shall not be so very long. I think, I expect to be married as soon as I return to New York."

Johnny sat silent for a long time and then asked dejectedly: "May I ask who is the fortunate man?"

"Why," laughed Amelia, "it's you—you goose. I have reconsidered my refusal of last year."

Now that is all right, and as it should be—but who won those bets?

Wife Outlived Disraeli

At the time of their marriage Disraeli (Lord Beaconsfield) was thirty-five and his wife was fifty. She lived to be eighty-three.

Live and think—Samuel Lover

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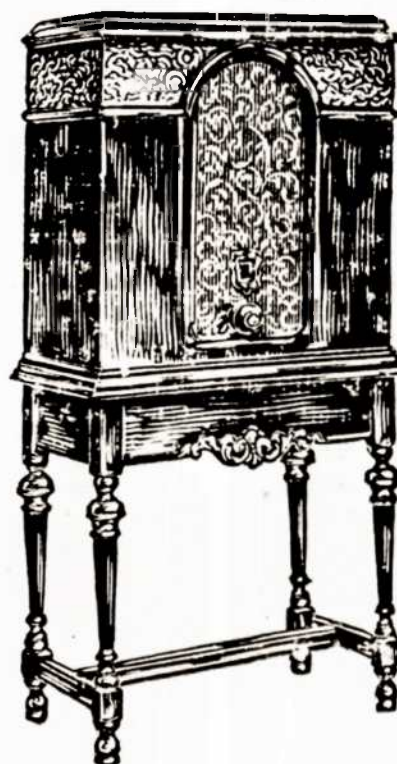
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Golf Terminology

"Which is the better course," asked an ardent follower of the royal and ancient game, addressing a Chicago newspaper, "to fuzzle one's putt or to fetter on the tee?"

The racing editor, pinch hitting for the golf editor, tilted his feet upon the desk, smoked a long black cigar, then wrote: "Should a player snuggle his iron to be drop his guppy into the pringle and snoodle it out with his alibick."

Happiness grows at our own firesides, and it is not to be picked in stranger's gardens.—Douglas Jerrold.

The burglar had knocked the merchant unconscious. By the time the victim opened his eyes all the most expensive goods had been taken outside and the burglar was standing beside him.

"You've got everything," groaned the merchant; "what are you waiting for?"

"What about trading stamps?"—Boston Transcript.

Helped Swell the Total

Knutt—Look, there's something about me in the paper. It says that in June there were 15,738,526 passengers carried on the street cars.

Mrs. Knutt—Well, what of it? I don't see where you come in.

"I was one of those passengers."—London Answers.



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I visit your town every month.

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1 Forest Street

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Prices Reasonable

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Express

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General Delivery

Other Goods from Springfield to

be Delivered by This Express

Some Wood Will Sink

The leaves of some trees turn red

in autumn like the maples and su-

macas, says Forests and Mankind.

Others turn yellow like the ash and

tulip tree. Some have leaves so gi-

gantic they could be wrapped about

one like a robe and others leaves

that are hardly bigger than your fin-

germail. Some trees have wood so soft

you can tear it apart in your hands

and other wood so hard no nail can

penetrate it and so heavy it sinks in wa-

ter like a stone.

That's Different

The recruit had been at the naval

training station two weeks and had

spent most of that time digging ditches,

chopping trees and filling depressions.

Finally he sought his immediate su-

perior.

"You see, sir," he complained, "when

I joined the navy they said I'd see the

world, and for two weeks I've been

"doing nothing but rearrange it."

Grim Curiosities in

London Medical Museum

London's grimmest museum is never-
theless the least overrun by the "mor-
bid curiosity seekers," says a writer
in Tit-Bits. John Hunter, originator
of scientific surgery in England,
founded the medical museum of the
Royal College of Surgeons, Lincoln's
Inn Fields; and it is now the finest of
its kind in the world. Only medical
and other privileged persons are al-
lowed to enter. Rows of skulls give
visitors their first shock. They stand
in solid phalanxes upon their shelves.
Here are the skulls of all ages, all
nations—8,000 of them! In the sec-
tion devoted to criminals Eugene Ar-
am sits placidly beside Turtell, the
soldier. The skeleton of Charles
O'Bryan, the Irish giant, stands in
7 feet 8 inches of skinless dignity be-
side a companion who does not reach
his calf. This is Caroline Crocham,
the Sicilian woman, 19 inches in
height. Grimmest of all is the war
room, filled with plaster casts repre-
senting every kind of wound. Most
surprising of all is a finger that was
blown off one man into the thigh of
another, from which it had to be ex-
tracted. Upstairs is a purely histori-
cal section, where you can see a rib
of Robert Bruce; both hands of one
of the sons of John Gaunt; and two
portions of the small intestine of Na-
poleon I. In this room also is the
mummy of the wife of Martin Van
Buren, an eccentric pupil of John
Hunter. After her death Martin kept
her mummified body in his sitting
room until his second marriage, when
his new wife objected strongly!

Mortgage Made Matter

of Record in Babylon

If you believe that the first mort-
gage-plan is something almost
new, you're about 2,400 years behind
the times.

A short while back an archeological
expedition working in the waste of an
antique city in Babylon excavated a
clay tablet with odd characters drawn
upon it. The translation of these char-
acters reads:

"Thirty bushels of dates are due
to Bel Nadin Shum, son of Marashu,
by Bel Bullisu and Sha Nebu Shu,
sons of Kirbeti, and their tenants. In
the month of Tashri (harvest month)
of the thirty-fourth year of King Ar-
taxerxes I they shall pay the dates,
thirty bushels, according to the mea-
sure of Bel Nadin Shum, in the town of
Bit Balatsu. Their field cultivated
and uncultivated, their fief estate, is
held as a pledge for the dates, name-
ly thirty bushels, by Bel Nadin Shum.
Another creditor shall not have power
over it."

This prehistoric tablet and other
records excavated show that the men
of old conducted business on the same
plans that we are prone to call ultra-
modern.

No American Proverbs

Americans are better known for
their slang than for their proverbs
though they are slowly collecting some
of their own. No doubt many are
coined every day but unless they at-
tract popular fancy they are not very
likely to survive. Editorial writers
have been most prolific in the matter
of phrase making but unfortunately
their labors last but for a day, after
which they are forgotten. As a na-
tion, however, we are still too young
to found a wisdom of our own. Un-
til we do, we must interlard our pres-
ent tongue with proverbs of older civ-
ilizations.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Yellowstone History

The Yellowstone region was origi-
nally occupied by peaceful Sheepeat-
er Indians. There are evidences that
white trappers had entered the region
as early as 1808, but the rumors of
its wonders which from time to time
reached the civilized world were given
little credence until Henry D. Wash-
burn, surveyor general of Montana,
published the first real account of it
in 1870. In 1871 the region was ex-
plored and mapped by the United
States geological and geographical sur-
vey of the territories, and in 1872 con-
gress made it a national park.

Agricultural Fairs

More than 100 agricultural fairs in
Massachusetts will be able to add to
their attractiveness and interest to the
1,500,000 people, more or less, who will
attend them next fall through the
action of the State Legislature in pro-
viding an increase of \$5,000 in the
amount of money which they will re-
ceive through the medium of the State
Department of Agriculture. For some
years past the department has had
\$30,000 to spend for the promotion of
agriculture within the State, and the
greater part of it has been expended
in premiums at agricultural fairs. The
increase of the appropriation to \$35,000
will enable the department to help
these fairs, great and small, to increase
their attractiveness.

L. B. Boston, director of the Division
of Fairs, has sent to all of the fairs
which have received State money in the
past a request that they get in their
application by April 1. A large pro-
portion have done so and their claims
are being considered in the light of
what they did at their fair last season.
In each case a representative of the
department visited the fair and checked
up on the number of exhibits, attend-
ance, character of the attractions.
There was no fair which failed to
measure up to the standards and no
allotment will be cut.

In checking over the records there
were quite a number of the fairs which
were evidently improving their stand-
ing each year. The increase in the
State appropriation makes it possible
for the Department of Agriculture to
recognize the progress made by these
fairs by increasing their allotment of
State premium money. The tentative
distribution of the increase will be
about as follows:

	1929	1930
27 major fairs.....	\$17,950	\$21,400
20 community fairs.....	1,075	1,300
13 poultry asso.....	1,910	2,000
47 Grange fairs....	1,045	1,200
Special exhibits..	5,000	6,000

In addition to these allotments, the
department allows \$2,000 for the sup-
port of Camp Gilbert at Amherst,
where the 4-H Club champions of the
various counties of the State have a
week in special training for leadership.
It also provides the expense of the
Massachusetts dairy judging team to
the National Dairy Show and spends
about \$800 in special medals, ribbons
and awards.

None of this State money goes to
the two big fairs, Eastern States Ex-
position or Brockton. The attendance
at these two fairs is about 500,000
people; the attendance at the other
fairs and exhibits which receive State
money was about 1,000,000 last year.

Chevrolet Wins Sweepstakes

Competing against a field of 41 other
entrants, a 1930 Chevrolet six-cylinder
coach, driven by Mrs. Paul A. Law-
rence of Los Angeles, won the sweep-
stakes and first place in its class in
the annual Gilmore Blue-Green Econ-
omy run in Los Angeles Feb. 14. Every
type of grade and road was encount-
ered in the run that covered 200 miles
between Los Angeles and the Wright-
wood mountains. Mrs. Lawrence's
Chevrolet demonstrated its economical
operation over a course that included
city traffic, country roads and moun-
tain stretches along a circuitous route
rising from sea level to an elevation of
3,000 feet. To win the event, the
Chevrolet coach traveled 38.71 ton-
miles to the gallon of gasoline, aver-
aging 20.5 miles to the gallon for the
200 miles traversed. The total weight
of the Chevrolet coach, with its driver
and four passengers, was 3,580 pounds.
No oil and no water was used during
the run.

The economy test was staged under
the supervision of the American Auto-
mobile Association, sanction number
3306, and was limited to stock cars.
Six classes of cars were represented
among the 42 entries. The Chevrolet
coach, with Mrs. Lawrence at the
wheel, not only won first place in its
class, but, in addition, won the sweep-
stakes for all classes.

FASHIONS

for the SMART WOMAN

"WANT" ADVERTISEMENTS

One cent per word per insertion; no advertisement less than twenty-five cents; three insertions for the price of two times. Special rates for standing "want" advertisements by the month. Always send cash (unused postage stamps will do) for want advertisements, as we cannot afford bookkeeping at these rates.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring car, new rubber and new battery, mechanically perfect; the price of the tires will buy it; come quick if you want it. E. L. Morse. Tel. 19-5.

3-28-31.

FOR SALE—Second-hand 5 and 6-tube battery radio sets; \$15.00 each with tubes. H. A. Reed & Son.

FOR SALE—Roll-top desk and chair. Mrs. M. E. Haven, Northfield, Mass. 3-7-31.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red chicks, hatched from 24-ounce eggs produced by hens spate-tested and free from B. W. D.; high producers; 20 cents each. Ward's Poultry Farm, Bernardston, Mass. Tel. 89.

FOR SALE—One Airway vacuum cleaner, used but a few times. Mrs. Jessie Hartzell. Tel. 141-3.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment; for summer or year round; first floor; four rooms and bath; also garage; new furnace. Miss Caroline B. Lane, 32 Highland avenue, East Northfield.

FOR RENT—Tenement, 6 rooms and garage, electric lights, running water. H. E. Buffum, South Vernon, Mass.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—We have just received a new consignment of uncalled for suits, odd pants, top coats, overcoats for boys, young men, and men to be cleared out at half price. Come early for first choice. Braff, Tailors, Greenfield.

WANTED—I will pay the highest prices for the following: Old Fashion Antique Glassware, Books, Dishes, Lamps, Pewter Silverware, Post Beds, Tables, Chest of Drawers, Chairs, Pictures, Candle Sticks, 5 and 6 drawer Chests. No black walnut or marble top goods. All mail answered promptly. Please state what you have and mail to E. F. COLTON, 23 Sargeant street, Holyoke, Mass.

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Northfield, Mass.
Special Home Cooked Meals
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Acco-balm

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AN EMERGENCY KIT IN ITSELF
ALL DEALERS

Here's Matrimonial Ad**in Newspaper of 1771**

The art of matrimonial advertising seems to be of old standing, judging from an insertion in the Swedish provincial newspaper, the Carlskrona Veckoblad, of 1771, recently unearthed and reproduced in a Stockholm daily. It is as follows: "The honorable public will not too adversely note the following well-meant advertisement. As it sometimes happens that a pretty and well-to-do girl long passes unnoticed just because of the fact that honorable suitors do not know her fortune, or how much her parents will bestow on her as a wedding gift, it is herewith announced that, now, an honorable girl, twenty-one years of age, rather pretty, mannerly, a la mode and well bred, who, besides, understands cooking, washing, baking, etc., which, no doubt, will be further improved through her intelligence when she, through marrying, gets more practice in household things, possesses in property, real and movable, about 15,000 Silver Dalers, besides which she expects a legacy from her old grandmother. If some decent bachelor, preferably a noble, clergyman or otherwise somehow well-situated man, should speculate, a somewhat more precise address of the girl's guardian can be had at the printing office of this paper. But it is stipulated as a condition that none but gallant cavaliers, well built and of good carriage, take the trouble of offering their names; in the opposite case no further particulars will be given."

How Term "Thirty" Came to Symbolize an Ending

Charles Payne Smith gave the following information in the Typographical Journal regarding the origin of "30" as used by newspaper men and telegraphers: "The first press association organized in Civil war times was composed largely of morning papers published near the eastern seaboard. Each paper sent into the central office items of local interest, which were there edited and telegraphed to all members. It happened that the first message sent to the association totaled 80 words and this figure, with the words 'Good night' and the signature of the sender, was placed at the bottom of the sheet by the operator. At that time piecework was the rule on all papers. The daily gist was usually set up, corrected and in the forms by 10 o'clock, but the compositors were compelled to wait around at their own expense until the foreman announced that '30' was in. So '30' became a byword among printers, symbolizing the end."

Canada's Status

Canada is not an independent nation in the same sense as is the United States. Canada is a self-governing dominion within the British empire. At the imperial conference of 1926 the position of Canada and other self-governing dominions was defined as follows: "They are autonomous communities within the British empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate one to another in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the crown, and freely associated as members of the British commonwealth of nations."

Made New Football Game

The introduction of the carrying feature into football is attributed upon a memorial tablet at Rugby to a schoolboy named William Webb Ellis, who in the closing minute of a drawn game in the autumn of 1823, "with a fine disregard for the rules of football as played in his time, first took the ball in his arms and ran with it, thus originating the distinctive feature of the Rugby game." In the forty years that followed, many clubs sprang up throughout England, some playing the kicking and others the carrying game, but all handicapped by a lack of uniform rules.

The Test of Their Love

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright.)

THE Honorable Roscoe Fielding had money; had been abroad; had been in congress; was respected by the community and had a good digestion. A well-conducted and dutiful orphaned nephew lived with him and acted as his secretary and general factotum. A charming young lady, daughter of a deceased friend, and Roscoe's ward, was also an inmate of his home and was devoted to her guardian. His life glided along smoothly and pleasantly and yet he was not entirely happy. Every mortal has a past of one sort or another and the Honorable Roscoe was no exception. The obstreperous part of Fielding's past was that which had to do with his marriage. Hailed as a "love match" it had turned out most unhappily; and though the woman in the case had long been dead, the incident—for after all it had been only an incident in the busy life of Roscoe Fielding—had given a certain twist to his mind which caused him to doubt the existence of such a thing as pure and disinterested love—the kind the poets sing of and the romancers write about.

James Ripley and Florence Ratcliff, his nephew and his ward, were, however, absolutely sure that the poets and the romance writers were correct. So, after talking the matter over in the manner customary with young people in a similar situation, James went to his uncle and told him he and Florence were in love with each other and, therefore and consequently, wanted to be married.

"Nonsense!" cried the pessimistic uncle; "it's propinquity, not love, that is the matter with you two. I suppose that, sooner or later, you are bound to get married. But marry like a reasonable being. Pick out a girl with money, a good disposition, and ambition and worldly knowledge enough to assist you in making a career for yourself."

The old man then delivered a sermon to Florence upon the text of the absurdity of marrying for love and intimated that she would do James an irreparable injury by marrying him. This last argument so impressed Florence that when James proposed that they go off and get married at once, the Honorable Roscoe notwithstanding, she tearfully but firmly negatived the proposal. Fielding watched the young couple closely for awhile and then began to have misgivings. "I wonder," he thought, "if there is the possibility of such a thing as a successful love match, after all."

Two months later the Honorable Roscoe Fielding died. After the funeral the "family lawyer" asked James and Florence to call at his office. There he showed them a will of the deceased in which he divided his large fortune evenly between his nephew and his ward; upon the condition that they sign a written agreement not to marry each other. If they refused to sign such an agreement, or, having signed it, violated it, then the fortune went to a research society and James and Florence were left penniless.

"Let the society have the money and be hanged," said James. "For my part I absolutely refuse to sign any such agreement. You say the same; don't you, Florence?"

"N-o-o," faltered Florence tearfully. "I'll sign. Guardian told me I should ruin your prospects in life if I married you—and I see now that I would love you too well for that."

"What!" cried James, "are you going to let the prejudices of a dead man who happened to have been unfortunate in not being able to discriminate between spurious love and the real article, stand between us? Or is it, perhaps, your share of the money you want?"

The taunt brought Florence to her feet with flashing eyes. "James Ripley," she cried, "you know very well it isn't the money."

"Of course I do, old girl," laughed James. "Run my career if you married me did uncle say? You'll ruin my life if you don't. We both refuse the conditions of the will, sir. Come on Florence." She started to follow her lover; but the lawyer called them back.

"My instructions from my late client were," said he, "that in case you agreed to the conditions of this will I should burn this envelope unopened. If you refused, I was to open it." He took from a large envelope a will signed two days after the one he had read, in which Fielding had bequeathed his fortune to his nephew and his ward unconditionally.

"Poor, dear Mr. Fielding," said Florence. "he sought to test the reality of our love by mere money! It will stand harder tests than that—won't it, James?"

"You bet," said James. And through the years of their long wedded life it did—and stood them successfully.

Still Have Husking Bees

The husking bee has not gone out of existence. In fact, husking today is just as popular and, due to the recent prizes offered, more profitable than in former times. It is true that husking bees are not the big social event of the fall season that they were a generation or so ago. Radio automobiles and good roads have changed the social life of the farm but today husking is on a highly competitive basis, and several states make a feature of the corn husking contest.

CHURCH, FRATERNAL AND OTHER NOTICES**TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

Rev. Francis W. Pattison, Minister.
Announcements for week beginning March 30:

SUNDAY

10.30 a. m.—Prayers.
10.45 a. m.—Morning worship; subject: Idolatry.
7.00 p. m.—Young People's Society.
8.00 p. m.—Monthly musical service; famous hymns and their authors; pictures.

MONDAY

7.30 p. m.—Young People's evening.

TUESDAY

3.00 p. m.—Women's Bible class with Mrs. Bessie Symonds.

THURSDAY

3.45 p. m.—Junior Christian Endeavor Society.
7.30 p. m.—Week evening service.
8.30 p. m.—Rehearsal of the chorus.

FRIDAY

7.00 p. m.—Boys' Brigade.

SATURDAY

7.30 p. m.—Lenten prayer service at Crane Cottage.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITARIAN CHURCH

Charles Chambers Conner, Minister.

SUNDAY

10.45 a. m.—Service of worship, with theme, "The Masteries of Life."
12.00 noon—Sunday school.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH, SOUTH VERNON

Rev. George E. Tyler, Pastor.

SUNDAY

10.45 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor.
12.05 p. m.—Church school.
3.00 p. m.—Service at the chapel.

THURSDAY

7.30 p. m.—Mid-week meeting at the Vernon Home.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Mrs. Nellie A. Reid, Pastor

SUNDAY

10.30 a. m.—Morning worship.
11.30 a. m.—Sunday school.
6.30 p. m.—Class meeting.
7.30 p. m.—Evening worship.

WEDNESDAY

3.00 p. m.—Children's meeting.
7.30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

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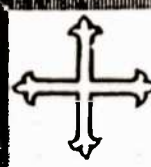
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The First Spring Vegetables



By CAROLINE B. KING

NOT so long ago but that most of us can at least remember hearing of it, the spring was ushered in by a course of sulphur and molasses, sassafras tea, slippery elm bitters or some other unpleasant mixture, regarded by grandmothers and mothers of those days as necessary potions for purifying the blood and eliminating the poisons accumulated in the body through the long, hard, unhealthy winter season. Nature must be assisted in her spring cleansing of the system, thought these worthy ancestors of ours, and it was through such concoctions that they essayed to give her their aid.

How different are things today! In place of the drugs and the bitters and the distasteful doses so popular with our grandparents, we modern housewives rely upon fresh green vegetables for our regulators and our tonics. Where they resorted to the drug store or the herb-woman, we go to our gardens and from their abundance derive health and zest and good nature. The sunshine and the soil and the fresh air have furnished our green garden things with all the qualities the body requires, and when we prepare a tasty vegetable dinner for our families, we may rest assured that the results of our efforts will be far more efficacious and lasting than were those that followed grandmother's spring tonics.

It is well to remember, that every one requires certain changes in diet as the spring approaches—both from the standpoint of appetite and of health. The palate turns with distaste from the heavy meals of the cold weather, and demands something more delicate, more piquant, more appealing. This is Nature's way of demonstrating to us that iron, or phosphorus, or lime, or some other quality not present in our winter foods is

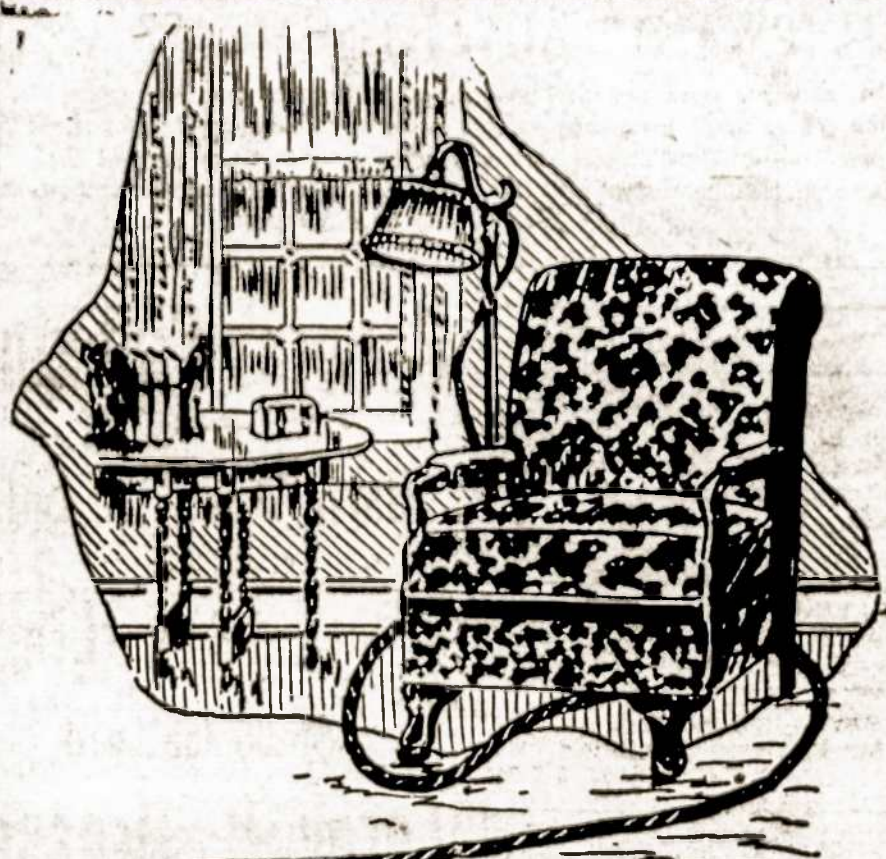
necessary, if we are to keep alert and strong and well.

The first spring vegetables supply all these and more—asparagus, cress, lettuce, radishes, early cabbage, beet tops, spinach, green onions, are all splendid sources of minerals. Rhubarb, too, is excellent—serve it simply stewed or baked for breakfast and make it into some delicious tempting dessert for dinner. As for the vegetables, here are several new and especially appetizing ways for preparing them.

Asparagus in Brown Sauce: Shred 4 slices of breakfast bacon, and fry until crisp. Wash and cook one bunch of asparagus in salt water until tender. Drain a cupful of the liquid from the asparagus onto the bacon. Add ¼ small onion diced very fine, 2 tablespoonful of vinegar, ¼ teaspoonful of salt and ¼ teaspoonful of paprika. Mix well and add the asparagus carefully. Cover skillet long enough to heat the asparagus thoroughly. Serve hot.

Spring Lunch Sandwich: Three slices of wholewheat bread are required for each sandwich. Butter one slice and on it spread a layer of cream cheese and cover generously with grated carrot. Place a second slice of bread and spread with chopped water cress which has been mixed generously with mayonnaise. Butter the third slice and place it buttered side down. Serve on a plate garnished with red radishes.

Spring Vegetable Shortcake: Make large round baking powder biscuits and bake lightly, then split, butter well and spread the lower halves with creamed asparagus tips, creamed peas, or carrots and peas creamed together, or any other delicate green vegetable dressed in cream sauce. Put the tops on the biscuits, crust down, butter and spread with the creamed vegetable. Sprinkle with paprika and serve hot.



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